

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 30.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

RUSS SLASH AT 150,000 TRAPPED HUNS

Tank-Paced Troops Drive Across Kwajalein

ANNIHILATION OF JAPS PROCEEDS IN MARSHALLS

Sea And Air Barrage Aid Yanks Whose Loss Ratio Is One To 46

FEW PRISONERS TAKEN

With Marines Pushing From North Doom Of Entire Key Atoll Assured

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 4— Tank-paced troops of the Army's Seventh division, covered by a sea and air barrage, drove across Kwajalein island against crumbling Jap resistance today as the battle for the Marshalls roared into its fifth day.

Some 70 miles to the north, Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt's Fourth Marines were set to move from positions on Roi and newly-won Namur islands in a giant nutcracker attack that would place all of strategic Kwajalein atoll in American hands.

The Seventh, reinforced since its initial landing on Kwajalein, now holds more than half the two-mile long island. A terrific toll in dead was taken from the Jap garrison by the thunderous bombardment that preceded ground fighting that followed the invasion.

Of the estimated 2,000 defenders, at least 1,250 have been slain at a cost of 27 American soldiers killed, 190 wounded and 9 missing—a ratio of more than 46 to 1.

Resistance Continues

"Resistance continues on Kwajalein island," said a grim communique from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, "but we have landed troops and mechanized equipment in force and are proceeding with the annihilation of the enemy."

A spokesman for Admiral Nimitz revealed that the Japs on (Continued on Page Three)

MRS. DILLING TO DENY PLOT FOR NAZI REGIME

CHICAGO, Feb. 4— Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, lecturer and author of "The Red Network," was enroute to Washington, D. C., today to plead not guilty next Monday on charges of plotting to set up a Nazi regime in the United States.

She was one of 30 indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington. Before leaving Chicago, she said:

"I feel like I'm leaving for the lion's den, but only a bullet will stop me from fighting to bring out the truth. I haven't the slightest consciousness of guilt."

Her attorneys, Floyd Lanham of Chicago and Bellmore Lessard of Portland, Ore., said they would argue a demurser attacking her indictment as "vague, insufficient and unprovable."

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Thursday, 44.

Year ago, 44.

Low Friday, 38.

Year ago, 44.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High, Low

Akron, O. 39 31

Atlanta, Ga. 52 46

Bismarck, N. Dak. 34 9

Buffalo, N. Y. 34 27

Burnett, Calif. 45

Chicago, Ill. 45

Cincinnati, O. 48

Cleveland, O. 38

Denton, Colo. 44

Detroit, Mich. 38

Duluth, Minn. 30 10

Fort Worth, Tex. 66

Huntington, W. Va. 46

Indianapolis, Ind. 47

Kansas City, Mo. 50

Louisville, Ky. 54

Miami, Fla. 80

Montgomery, Ala. 52

New Orleans, La. 66

New York, N. Y. 43

Oklahoma City, Okla. 58

Pittsburgh, Pa. 37

Toledo, O. 42

Washington, D. C. 45

34

Nation Near Tax Limit, George Says

Senate Finance Committee Chief Thinks Only Chance Is To Tap New Sources

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4— Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., chairman of the senate finance committee, said today the nation has about reached the limit of taxation during the war unless it is ready to tap new sources of revenue.

With final congressional passage of a \$2,315,800,000 tax measure—perhaps by Monday—the total federal, state and local tax bill, including amounts recovered by scaling down contracts, will reach approximately fifty-nine billion dollars, George said.

"I believe we have reached the limit for the duration of the war unless we are prepared to go to new sources of revenue or adopt new methods," said George. "I can think of three possible methods of increasing taxes.

"We can levy a sales tax and get a considerable amount of money if we make the rate high enough.

"We can apply the principle of the corporation excess profits tax to individuals, but in that event we would have to couple it with a postwar credit to avoid inequities.

"We can also raise money by compulsory savings. This would, of course, be returned later."

George, who joined with other senate finance committee leaders in rejecting the treasury's ten and a half billion dollar tax bill and Wendell L. Willkie's proposal for a 16 to 20 billion dollar bill, predicted the federal deficit also will be cut by economy.

The war department already has announced a savings of twenty-seven billion dollars in the army supply program.

"I think the next fiscal year will demonstrate that expenditures will not be as large as contemplated," George said. "I believe the size of the deficit can be cut by further economies."

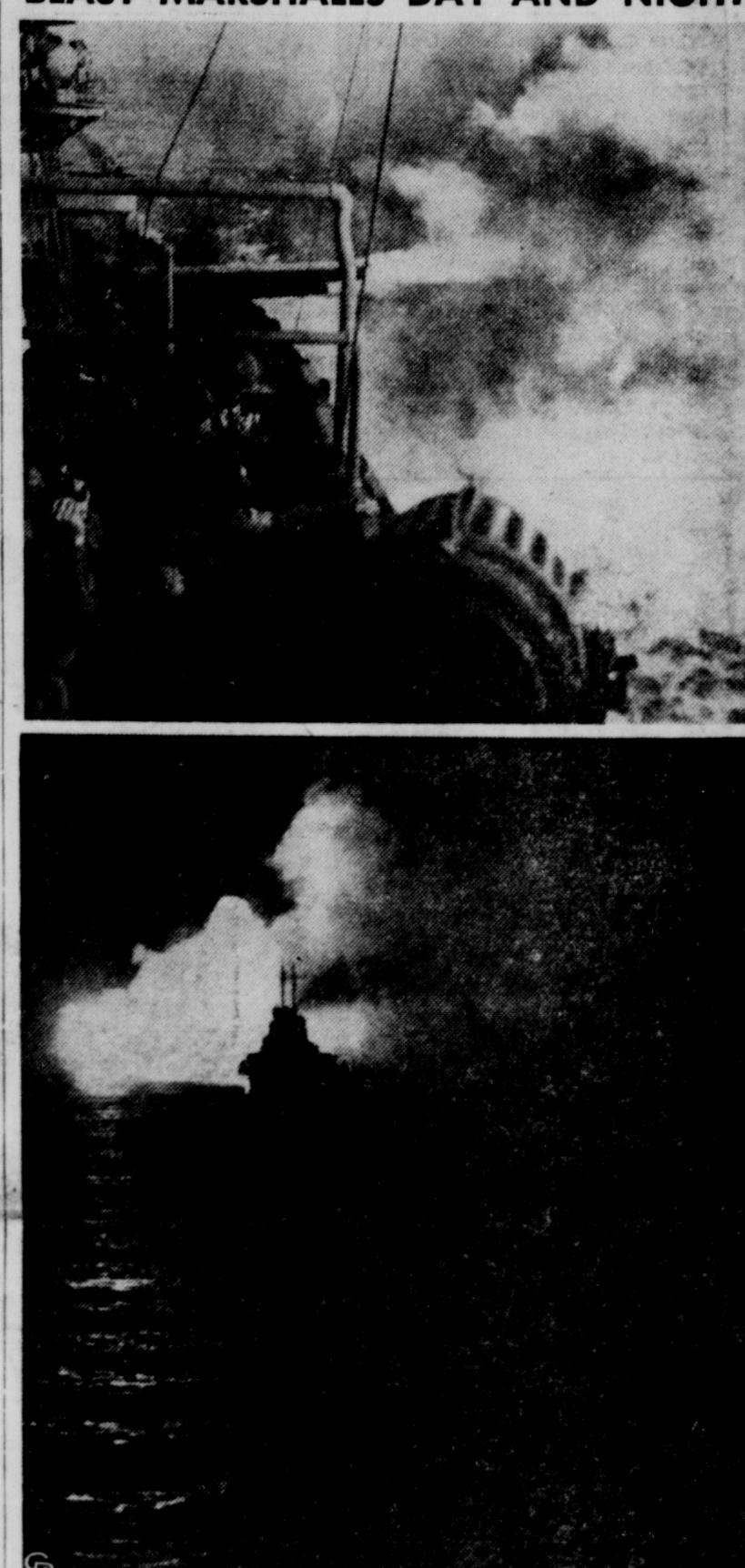
With the national debt soaring toward the 300 billion dollar mark, George voiced confidence that the nation can sustain it.

"Our ability to serve and reduce the debt will depend primarily on the national income after the war," he said. "If during that period it can be kept at a high level, we can carry larger debt than many conservative thinkers have heretofore fixed as the limit."

George declined to predict the maximum debt that can be carried, but emphasized that the nation must have prosperity in the postwar era.

Meantime, congress bubbled (Continued on Page Three)

BLAST MARSHALLS DAY AND NIGHT



THESE SPECTACULAR photos of U. S. warships of the Pacific fleet in action both by day and by night graphically picture the terrific pounding given Roi, Kwajalein and other islands of the Marshall group. "More than 2,000,000 tons of naval might" has been thrown into the battle, according to one statement. U. S. Navy photos. (International)

U. S. Intensifies Effort To Patch Russo-Polish Dispute Over Boundary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—The United States government was intensifying its diplomatic efforts today to patch up the Russo-Polish boundary dispute as the Soviet armies made sweeping gains well inside the old borders of Poland.

Despite Moscow's recent rejection of the American offer to help initiate a resumption of relations between the Soviet and Polish governments, active diplomatic discussions are underway concerning the problem.

The American government's immediate objective is to persuade Russia to refrain from setting up a puppet regime in Poland.

It is being made clear to Moscow that any such move would constitute a serious blow to the principles of the Moscow pact. It also is being pointed out that the Nazi propaganda machine would seize on such a development as evidence of its contention that the choice in Europe is between German nationalism and bolshevism.

The diplomatic discussions are underway in Moscow as well as in (Continued on Page Three)

SOLDIER TELLS BLOOD AND GUTS HE BOTHTERS HIM

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Tech. Sgt. Richard Redding, of North Kingsbury, Ill., was busy at the top of a 30-foot pole in Sicily. In back of him, swarms of German Messerschmitts were coming in over a hill.

Just then a car drove up and a voice called out.

"What are you doing up there?" Redding, not bothering to look down, replied, "Working."

The voice asked again how long he had been there. Twenty minutes, he answered.

Then came still another query: "Don't the planes annoy you?" "Hell no, but you do," he shouted back.

Down below, the questioner turned away grinning. It was Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

The story was related today by Brig. Gen. William S. Rumbrough, chief signal officer, European theatre of operations.

The county's 1942 War Fund goal was \$8,500, and in 1943 the county contributed \$16,800 to the national Red Cross fund.

(Continued on Page Three)

CO-CHAIRMEN CHOSEN FOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Pickaway county Red Cross will open its 1944 War Fund campaign for \$24,300 on March 1 with Harvey Colwell and Barton Deming serving as co-chairmen.

The two co-chairmen will set up their own organization.

Carl C. Leist, chapter chairman who announced appointment of Mr. Colwell and Mr. Deming, said the campaign is the most important the chapter has undertaken in many years.

"They're sweet," she exclaimed. "It's not like a crush, the way you might think. They're just as crazy about me and the children as they are about him. For months before Frank, Jr., was born, we got presents for him."

The county's 1942 War Fund goal was \$8,500, and in 1943 the county contributed \$16,800 to the national Red Cross fund.

(Continued on Page Three)

SOLDIER VOTE MEASURE HEADS TO COMPROMISE

Crushing House Defeat Of 100 Percent Federal Ballot Sends Bill To Senate

FINAL ACCORD FORECAST

States' Rights Advocates Say U. S. Will Rule Only When Districts Fail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—A crushing house defeat of a 100 percent federal ballot bill sent the soldier vote to the senate today for an inevitable compromise.

House "states' rights" advocates who led the grueling 10-hour floor battle against a federal "short" ballot for all members of the armed forces predicted final agreement on "something like the Ball amendment."

The Ball proposal, one part of the so-called Taft amendment up for senate consideration today, would permit a federal ballot only for those states which failed to provide adequate absentee voting for all elective offices.

Most remained in hiding, waiting for the end which came quickly in most cases. Only a few tried to break the encirclement and they could not make it.

In their two-day battle, the Japanese resorted to a few of their favorite tactics. During the night, some crawled back into wrecked pillboxes and had to be killed yesterday morning.

The most ambitious maneuver of this kind involved a half dozen riflemen who sneaked into a dugout and harassed rear echelons until an unidentified sergeant walked inside alone with a Garand and killed every living Japanese.

Their fight was hopeless from the very beginning. It was a murderous bombardment, then an inevitable retreat in the face of superior Marine fire power. Light mobile artillery, flamethrowers and bazookas thundered and rocked against the crumbling concrete pillboxes and then the Japanese were surrounded.

Most remained in hiding, waiting for the end which came quickly in most cases. Only a few tried to break the encirclement and they could not make it.

In their two-day battle, the Japanese resorted to a few of their favorite tactics. During the night, some crawled back into wrecked pillboxes and had to be killed yesterday morning.

The most ambitious maneuver of this kind involved a half dozen riflemen who sneaked into a dugout and harassed rear echelons until an unidentified sergeant walked inside alone with a Garand and killed every living Japanese.

Their fight was hopeless from the very beginning. It was a murderous bombardment, then an inevitable retreat in the face of superior Marine fire power. Light mobile artillery, flamethrowers and bazookas thundered and rocked against the crumbling concrete pillboxes and then the Japanese were surrounded.

Most remained in hiding, waiting for the end which came quickly in most cases. Only a few tried to break the encirclement and they could not make it.

In their two-day battle, the Japanese resorted to a few of their favorite tactics. During the night, some crawled back into wrecked pillboxes and had to be killed yesterday morning.

The most ambitious maneuver of this kind involved a half dozen riflemen who sneaked into a dugout and harassed rear echelons until an unidentified sergeant walked inside alone with a Garand and killed every living Japanese.

Their fight was hopeless from the very beginning. It was a murderous bombardment, then an inevitable retreat in the face of superior Marine fire power. Light mobile artillery, flamethrowers and bazookas thundered and rocked against the crumbling concrete pillboxes and then the Japanese were surrounded.

Most remained in hiding, waiting for the end which came quickly in most cases. Only a few tried to break the encirclement and they could not make it.

In their two-day battle, the Japanese resorted to a few of their favorite tactics. During the night, some crawled back into wrecked pillboxes and had to be killed yesterday morning.

The most ambitious maneuver of this kind involved a half dozen riflemen who sneaked into a dugout and harassed rear echelons until an unidentified sergeant walked inside alone with a Garand and killed every living Japanese.

Their fight was hopeless from the very beginning. It was a murderous bombardment, then an inevitable retreat in the face of superior Marine fire power. Light mobile artillery, flamethrowers and bazookas thundered and rocked against the crumbling concrete pillboxes and then the Japanese were surrounded.

Most remained in hiding, waiting for the end which came quickly in most cases. Only a few tried to break the encirclement and they could not make it.

In their two-day battle, the Japanese resorted to a few of their favorite tactics. During the night, some crawled back into wrecked pillboxes and had to be killed yesterday morning.

The most ambitious maneuver of this kind involved a half dozen riflemen who sneaked into a dugout and harassed rear echelons until an unidentified sergeant walked inside alone with a Garand and killed every living Japanese.

Their fight was hopeless from the very beginning. It was a murderous bombardment, then an inevitable retreat in the face of superior Marine fire power. Light mobile artillery, flamethrowers and bazookas thundered and rocked against the crumbling concrete pillboxes and then the Japanese were surrounded.

Most remained in hiding, waiting for the end which came quickly in most cases. Only a few tried to break the encirclement and they could not make it.

In their two-day battle, the Japanese resorted to a few of their favorite tactics. During the night, some crawled back into wrecked pillboxes and had to be killed yesterday morning.

The most ambitious maneuver of this kind involved a half dozen riflemen who sneaked into a dugout and harassed rear echelons until an unidentified sergeant walked inside alone with a Garand and killed every living Japanese.

G. O. P. Solon Suggests Backing Promotions, Gaining Army Votes

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—It never leaked out of the recent Senate Republican caucus, but Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota dropped a boomerang idea for corralling Republican votes in the U. S. Army.

Fellow Republican Senators didn't go for Gurney's brain-storm, partly because they thought it played down the same alley as the Harrison Spangler boner when he announced that he had had a poll made by Army officers in England which he claimed showed they were against Roosevelt.

Gurney stood up in caucus to warn Republicans that Democratic Senators on the Military Affairs Committee, among them Kilgore of West Virginia, Wallgren of Washington, and Truman of Missouri, were determined to block the permanent promotions of General Patton and General Somervell.

Both generals have been severely criticized, the first for slapping a sick soldier in a Sicilian hospital, the second for spending millions of the American taxpayers' dollars on the controversial pipe line through the Arctic wastes from Canada to Alaska. Nevertheless, the Army has recommended both men for permanent promotion to the rank of major-general.

In view of this, Democratic members of the Military Affairs Committee proposed that, because the Army tried to rush through promotions, all permanent promotions be held up until the war is over, when they can be scrutinized carefully, and those who really deserve reward can be promoted.

Gurney, after telling his Republican colleagues about Democratic opposition to permanent promotions, said:

"This is a real opportunity for the Republicans to win the soldiers' vote, if we come out for it. It calls for united action on the part of all Republican Senators. And if we stick together, we can put through these promotions."

Note—What Senator Gurney didn't seem to appreciate, however, is that it's the vote of the enlisted men that really counts. And political sharpes believe the men's vote is generally opposite to that of officers.

GRACIOUS LEO CROWLEY

One matter which long has worried the British is agitation by American peace societies to get food into occupied Europe. The British fear that this food would be smuggled out to relieve Germany, and so far President Roosevelt and the State Department have vigorously supported them.

The other day, however, the British Minister of Economic Warfare was disturbed by reports that Leo Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, was under pressure to change this policy and send food to occupied France, Holland, Belgium. So a representative of the Ministry went to see William Stone, an aide to Crowley. After he'd expressed his fears to Stone and the arguments against sending food to occupied Europe, Stone suggested that they go in to see Crowley himself.

Crowley was most gracious, but rather confused the Britisher when he said:

"Let's just sit right down around the table and talk this over. We're partners in this war, and if you want those food shipments to go through, we'll fix it up no matter what it costs us."

LOVE LOVES LOVELY PROFITS

Hard-hitting Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator, has written a scorching letter of Donald Nelson, protesting against what some people consider sabotage inside the War Production Board against the OPA and its effort to prevent inflation.

Bowles' letter was directed specifically against Spencer Love, head of the Burlington Mills in Greensboro, N. C., now serving as

MOTHER GOES TO VISIT MARINE WHO IS AT HOME

One of the sad stories that usually accompany embarkation of troops to any war theatre took place in Circleville and at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C. this week.

Mrs. Vere Thomas of Circleville had learned that her son, Sergeant Irvin Thomas of the Marine Corps, was about to be transferred from New River, either to another post or into a war theatre. Her son had informed her that he would probably not be permitted a leave prior to his assignment to a new area.

So Mrs. Thomas arranged transportation and left for New River to visit her son.

In the meantime, young Thomas was granted a surprise five day leave to visit his parents.

While the youth was traveling to Circleville, his mother was on the way to Camp LeJeune. When she arrived at the Marine base, Sergeant Thomas arrived at home.

Now it is likely that neither will be able to visit the other before the transfer takes place.

FOX DRIVE SATURDAY TO GET UNDER WAY AT 10:30

Saturday's fox drive in Pickaway township district will get under way at 10:30 a. m. with all interested persons asked to gather at the school building from which point the drive will be formed. Men and youths taking part are permitted to take shotguns, and they must also carry 1943 hunting licenses which are still good. There is reported to be a large number of foxes in Pickaway township.

VICTORY IN '44?

DURWARD DOWDEN: "Unless things are developing of which I have no knowledge we will still be fighting in Europe a year from now."

'LUCK OF LONDON'

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The chain letter craze is reported back again in Pittsburgh. But in place of the grandiose promises of cash which the original letters held, the current form offers "The Luck of London," a special dispensation which may appear in any form. It was said to have been originated in London by an American army officer. A letter received by Mrs. Catherine Lukowski directed her to "send the letter and four copies to people whom you wish good luck."

Officer at Fort Meade, Maryland: "You may not be aware of it, but there are 3,000 men at your post, every one a trained parachute trooper, all depressed and disheartened because they have lost their "jump status" while waiting to be sent overseas.

A mystery man in a green shirt has been ransacking desks throughout the building for the last few weeks, but no one can catch him. His predatory visits occur at night between 11 p. m. and 3 a. m., and he has been on the job on six occasions since January 19th.

These men will be among the shock troops of the European invasion force. They take pride in their status as parachute jumpers. But for some strange reason, the War Department is trying to economize on these men by depriving them temporarily of the extra pay they receive as jumpers—\$50 a month for enlisted men and \$100 for officers.

It is not the cut in pay which disheartens them so much as their loss of standing. To remove a man's jump status is like taking the wings from an aviator.

The policy is adopted to save time in the ration office.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Robert Bowsher, formerly of Circleville, was a visitor here Thursday while enjoying a five day pass from his station at Fort McClelland, Ala. He is spending most of his time with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Bowsher, Columbus. Bowsher reports that Johnny George, also a Circleville man, is now in England. George is a technical sergeant.

Lieutenant Raymond Francis has been transferred from Maxton, N. C. to the following address: 439 T. C., Group 91, T. C. squadron, Baer field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

New address of Sergeant William Thornton is Company H, 303rd Infantry, APO 445, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Arthur C. Barr has been transferred from Columbus Airport for advanced aviation training. His address is: Arthur C. Barr, A. O. M. 2/C, A. B. A. T. U., S. T. 71, Dorn, 4, Breezy Point Branch N. A. S. Norfolk, Va.

Address of Technical Sergeant Herman R. Petty, ASN 35402138, of Ashville, is APO 528, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y. Petty is in the signal section of the air force service command.

Richard G. Binkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Binkley, 444 East Union street, has completed his basic training at the submarine school, New London, Conn., and is now ready for sea duty. Binkley is entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service. Young Binkley was graduated from CHS in June, 1942. He entered the navy last March and received his boot training at Great Lakes.

Private Robert J. Stevenson, who has arrived in Italy, has a

NEW RULE APPLIES ON RATION CERTIFICATES

Persons applying to the Pickaway county war price and rationing office for gasoline rations, certificates of purchase for any rationed goods, or for anything else that the OPA office dispenses were informed Friday that no more over-the-counter deliveries are permitted under new regulations.

Harry B. Welch, chief clerk of the office, said Friday that the regulation ordering the office to make all deliveries of coupons and certificates for purchase of rationed goods by mail is effective now.

Applications may be filed with the clerks at the rationing office, but no one is permitted under the new rulings to receive his coupons or certificates over the counter at the ration office.

The policy is adopted to save time in the ration office.



HEAVIER BUTCHER HOGS GAIN PRICE SUPPORT

A. A. A. office was informed Friday by the War Food administration that a temporary emergency extension of the price support program to include good and choice butcher hogs weighing from 300 to 330 pounds has been granted. The action was taken, the A. A. A. office was told, to protect hog growers who are unable to market at present, and have therefore been forced to feed above 300 pounds, the previous upper weight limit in the price support program.

Lieutenant Raymond Francis has been transferred from Maxton, N. C. to the following address: 439 T. C., Group 91, T. C. squadron, Baer field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Farmers owning hogs of less than 200 pounds are being urged to keep them off the market until congestion has been relieved.

FILES CROSS PETITION

Mrs. Martha L. Ankrom of Circleville filed an answer and cross petition Thursday in common pleas court against her divorce action brought by her husband, Merle K. Ankrom. Mr. Ankrom, who is home on furlough from an army camp, charged his wife with neglect of duty. Mrs. Ankrom's petition claiming extreme cruelty. A restraining order was granted by Judge Meeker Terwilliger to prevent the husband from molesting Mrs. Ankrom or her mother, Mrs. Martha Garvey. Mrs. Ankrom is a minor of 19. The couple has a daughter.

Seniors Continue To Pace Fellow Pupils In Scholastic Attainment

Circleville high school senior students continue to pace their fellow pupils in scholastic attainment during the present term. The third six weeks' honor roll lists 17 seniors, 12 juniors, 12 sophomores and 11 freshmen.

The honor roll is led by a junior and sophomore, however, who have five A's on their cards. They are Carrie Arledge, junior, and Ann Snider, sophomore.

The honor roll includes:

Student	Pt. Av. Grade
Carrie Arledge	4. 11
Ann Snider	4. 10
Ann Curtin	4. 10
Monna Lee Hanley	4. 12
Carolyn Herrmann	4. 12
Evelyn Lutz	3. 8 10
Marcella Lamman	3. 8 12
Ruth Cunningham	3. 75 10
Elizabeth Downing	3. 75 12
Virginia Kitzmiller	3. 75 11
Mark Schumm	3. 75 12
Charles Will	3. 75 11
Ruth Blum	3. 6 12
James Lytle	3. 6 10
Reah Jean Mason	3. 6 12
Miriam Turner	3. 6 11
Doris Weaver	3. 6 12
John Boggs	3. 5 12
Wilson Clark	3. 5 10
Joe Doolittle	3. 5 11
June Lanman	3. 5 9
David Mader	3. 5 12
Robert McCoy	3. 5 12
Elizabeth Stevenson	3. 5 9
Ned Stout	3. 5 12
Edgar Webb	3. 5 9
Harry Briner	3. 4 11

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY PROBATE

John P. Adkins estate, determination of inheritance tax filed, estate worth \$14,058; tax, \$542.25.

Buy an Extra War Bond—



—Lick the Japs

Tonight & Saturday

Here's a Show Worth a Sunday Play Date in Any Theatre

Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan in An Unusually Fine Western

Top Man

"Wagon Tracks West"

—Invest Safely... in Safety

* 5 Thrill Packed Days Starting Sunday *



LOVE AND KISSES in TECHNICOLOR

THOUSANDS CHEER M-G-M's BIGGEST MUSICAL SENSATION

30 STARS! 3 GREAT BANDS!



CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2
FRI.-SAT.
HIT NO. 1
Boss of Rawhide Jim O'Brien - New Will - The Texas Rangers
THE FALCON'S BROTHER with GEORGE SANDERS - CONWAY JANE RANDOLPH - RKO Radio Pictures

SERIAL—"Masked Marvel"
SUNDAY-2 BIG HITS!
A LOLLAPALOOZA for LAUGHTER with our tank town two-some knocking the Capital for a loop!
Lum and Abner ALAN MOWBRAY - MILDRED COLES - ROGER CLARK - SARAH PADDEN
PLUS HIT NO. 2
KIT CARSON
Action and Thrills With KIT CARSON

HUMPHREY BOGART in "DEAD END KIDS"
CRIME SCHOOL featuring RONALD REAGAN
TWO DAYS ONLY!! SENSATIONAL!! Are Modern Boys and Girls on a Rampage of Crime and Folly? See the Answer in This Startling DOUBLE FEATURE

GIRLS ON PROBATION Todays pistol packin' pretties... runaways from discipline!
Re-released because it's TIMELY now!

ANNIHILATION OF JAPS PROCEEDS IN MARSHALLS

Sea And Air Barrage Aid Yanks Whose Loss Ratio Is One To 46

(Continued from Page One)

Kwajalein counterattacked the night of February 1-2, but were "dispersed with heavy losses to the enemy."

At dawn the next day, the spokesman said, soldiers of the Seventh reopened their attacks and continued to make "satisfactory progress."

Few Prisoners

Their backs to the sea and all hope of escape in that direction cut off by salvos from America's mighty armada, it was apparent that the shattered Jap garrison of Kwajalein faced capture or death. Early crushing of the last enemy resistance was expected to be announced hourly.

Only a few Jap prisoners have been taken. Almost crazed by the terrific shelling and bombing, including high explosive from artillery the Seventh hauled into position on small islets flanking Kwajalein, these were reported to have expressed their belief Japan has already lost the war.

With Kwajalein island in American hands and Marines pushing down from the north, the doom of the entire key atoll is assured. Its possession would give the invaders at least two big airfields and strong bases for an assault against the rest of the Marshall chain.

The Leathernecks, who seized Roi at the outer fringe of the 655-mile square atoll, took adjoining Namur island soon thereafter and came into possession of the triple-runway airfield to cover their position and to be used as a striking base in further operations.

Light Marine Losses

Capture of the Roi-Namur sector and the four islets of Gagan, Edjell, Dubu and Edjigen, cost the Marines 100 dead and less than 400 wounded. There was no estimate available of enemy losses in that area nor indication of strength of the initial garrison.

The airfield on Kwajalein, not yet used by the Japs as far as is known, will also be used by American planes once it can be put in condition.

As Kwajalein island is the key to the atoll bearing that name, so is the atoll the key to possession of the Marshalls. Initial landings at opposite ends of the atoll, following a sea and air pounding that reduced to rubble the defenses the Japs have spent 20 years and millions of yen in perfecting, came as a complete surprise.

By-passing eastern defenses of the chain such as Wotje and Maileolap, as Kiska in the Aleutians was by-passed to take Attu, army troops and Marines struck where they were least expected and sliced directly at the heart of Nippon's eastern wall.

In view of Admiral Nimitz's initial communique on the invasion setting the goal, as "the capture of the Marshall Islands," it was apparent that once Kwajalein falls moves against other atolls in the chain will not be long in coming.

America Moves Ahead

Success in that action would move America's Pacific defenses from Pearl Harbor more than 2,000 miles to the west and give our forces a striking base against Truk, 1,046 miles westward, the Philippines and Japan itself.

While there was no indication from Admiral Nimitz that the invading forces and their covering fleet have met opposition from enemy planes or submarines, American warcraft were still active.

Continuing their assaults against land objectives and other islands in the Marshall group, land and carrier based bombers with swarms of fighters hit at Jap bases and neutralized enemy airstrips with incessant bombing and strafing.

Record Battle

What opened as the biggest thing yet to explode in the Pacific, shaped up today as possibly the greatest battle of the global war.

Admiral Nimitz, in a communiqué last night, announced an attack by bombers of the Seventh army air force against a new Marshalls target and additional strikes against other bases in the chain.

Rongelap, approximately 125 miles northwest of Kwajalein, was raided Wednesday by Liberators which hammered ground installations with nearly eight tons of bombs.

Dauntless dive bombers on the same day dropped more than 13 tons of explosives on the airframe and gun emplacements at Mille. Tuesday, navy reconnaissance planes hit a small enemy cargo vessel at Namu atoll and dropped a ton of bombs each on Wotje and Taroa at Maleolap.

Rongelap atoll, mentioned for the first time in navy communiques, is virtually an unknown quantity.

At present, there is no information available as to the nature and size of the Jap base there. Neither was there any estimate given of the extent of damage done there.

Moderate anti-aircraft fire was encountered on both missions

BLAST VICTIM'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Stoutsburg Lutheran church, the Rev. H. B. Drum officiating, for Robert M. Aldenderfer, 28, of 218 Watt street, who died at noon Thursday in the Lockbourne army air base hospital. Burns suffered Wednesday in an explosion in a shed at the base caused Mr. Aldenderfer's death.

The local man was the third to die as a result of injuries suffered in the explosion, others who lost their lives being George W. Hoffman, 31, of Carroll, and Willoughby E. McClure, 48, of Columbus.

All three lost their lives when a stove exploded in the shed where they had gone to change clothing which had been soaked by aviation gasoline they were transferring from a tank car to a tank at the base.

Another Circleville man, William Lake, narrowly escaped with his life. Lake was in the shed with the men when one of them suggested that he go to another shed to obtain a first aid kit. The gasline was causing the men discomfort. A minute after Lake left the building, the explosion happened.

Mr. Aldenderfer is survived by his widow, Ruth Alice Hott Aldenderfer; two daughters, Eleanor, 4, and Patricia, 2; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, 212 North Scioto street; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Smith, Amanda, and a brother, Harry L. The air base employee was a resident of Stoutsville most of his life, graduating from high school there in 1935.

The body will be removed to the home of his parents, North Scioto street, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville, by Crites and Van Cleve, Amanda.

DRAFTEE STARTS FOR EXAM, LANDS IN JAIL

Police have a customer on their hands, and they don't know just what to do with him.

The man was identified as Wilfred Phillips, 28, of Wellston.

Phillips was on his way to Columbus to appear before the army medical team for a pre-induction physical examination. The contingent's acting corporal and the bus driver hauling the group refused to go any farther with the man. He had been drinking, police were told, and was causing a disturbance on the bus.

Police agreed to take him off the bus, but what will become of him now is not clear.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	164
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.27
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.80
Cream, Premium	.49
Cream, Regular	.49
Eggs	.29

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.18
Pries	.27
Old Roosters	.15

CLOTHING

WHEAT	164
Open High Low Close	171 1/2 170 1/2 170 1/2 170 1/2
May—170 1/2	171 1/2 170 1/2 170 1/2 170 1/2
July—168 1/2	167 1/2 167 1/2 167 1/2 167 1/2
Sept.—167 1/2	167 1/2 167 1/2 167 1/2 167 1/2

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
May—50	\$1.80	\$1.80	\$1.80
July—75 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Sept.—75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Active, 180 to 250 lbs., \$14.10—250 to 300 lbs., \$13.90—Sows, \$10.50 to \$11.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Active, 200 to 300 lbs., \$13.75.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—300 to 400 lbs., \$12.00—\$12.25—200 to 300 lbs., \$12.80—\$18 to 240 lbs., \$13.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.75—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 to \$10.50—Sows, \$10.75 to \$11.00.

McCLAREN MEAT MARKET

South Court St., corner of Walnut St.

Round Steak, 10 points lb. 30c

Sirloin Steak, 8 points lb. 30c

Pork Liver, 2 points lb. 17c

Chuck Roast, 7 points lb. 23c

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 20c

Spare Ribs, 1 point lb. 19c

Lard, 3 points lb. 15c

Neck Bones, no points lb. 7c

Pork Chops (center cut), 7 pts. lb. 30c

Bologna, 5 points lb. 23c

Wieners, 5 points lb. 28c

Potatoes, No. 1 peck 53c

Head Lettuce 2 for 25c

Celery 2 for 25c

Tangerines doz. 25c

Vegetables - Fruits - Groceries

Fresh and Smoked Meats

OPEN EVENINGS and ALL DAY SUNDAYS

SOVIET LEGIONS ADVANCE OVER PILES OF DEAD

Germans Caught In Huge Pocket Near Cherkassy in Dnieper Bend

(Continued from Page One)

Ukraine struggled to break out of the Russian ring, front dispatches said the Soviet tanks and artillery bit deeper into the pocket. In at least one sector, Junkers-52s were reported dropping supplies to troops in the "island," which covered some 1,000 square miles of frozen steppe and forest land.

On other fronts, meantime, additional Red Army columns threatened the Nazis with annihilation or entrapment.

Battle At Cassino

A bitter struggle between American assault forces and German defense units was in progress today for possession of Cassino, strongly fortified Nazi bastion on the Via Cassina 78 miles below Rome.

Yanks who previously made two sorties into the town to determine the German strength and were forced to retire again re-entered Cassino in greater strength.

Latest reports from the main Fifth Army front said that Lieutenant General W. Clark's American infantrymen surged into Cassino to engage the Nazis in grueling street fighting. The Yanks forced their way from house to house to oust the Nazis from strongpoints.

One correspondent at the front described the new American assault as a deadly game of hide and seek, with the Americans having to fight their way almost from room to room.

The infantry poured down into Cassino from surrounding high ground after further preparation by American artillery and advanced behind armored forces.

FLERE RESISTANCE

The Germans inside Cassino where every house has been turned into a virtual pillbox resisted fiercely and it was apparent that the Nazi high command had ordered its forces to hold out as long as possible despite the fact that the Gustav defense line already had been pierced above the senate.

American and French units which scored the five-mile breakthrough northeast of Cassino were reported unofficially to have entered the mountain village of Terrile and also to have seized strategic Mount Castellone. These advancing units, pressing to the northwest, were swinging on an arc which would bring them in behind the Nazis at Cassino and threaten the German defenders with entrapment.

The fighting on several sectors of the main Fifth Army front was termed "hard" by the headquarters and staff combat also was reported from some areas of the invasion beachhead south of Rome.

American and British forces remained locked with the Germans in tough fighting on the Cisterna and Campoleone sectors. The Yanks immediately below the Nazi-held capital battled to oust the Germans from Cisterna and gain control of the ancient Appian Way at that point. The British around Campoleone, 10 miles to the north, were battling to achieve a breakthrough in the direction of Albano.

Allied bombers and fighter squadrons in England soared over the continent in strength in daylight today to maintain the relentless bombardment of Nazi-held Europe.

The formations requiring 90 minutes to pass a given point over the southeast coast of England swept out toward Europe on the return of British Mosquito bombers which blasted objectives in western Germany for the third successive night.

Shortly after the day raiders

Namur Island Scene Of Utter Desolation After Marines Wipe Out Japs

(Continued from Page One)

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood conducted its annual "groundhog" meeting Thursday evening, the session being a splendid one from standpoint of attendance and interest. A lunch of ice cream, cookies, doughnuts and coffee was served.

Music was provided by Robert Sprouse, soloist, who sang "The Thief, Old Father Time" and "On the Road to Mandalay," Miss Anna Schleyer playing his accompaniment.

W. M. Reid spoke on the history of groundhog day, the annual groundhog election was held, and R. L. Brehmer evened some scores with Brotherhood members when he spoke on "The Groundhogs of Our Brotherhood." Carl C. Leist and George C. Griffith each read original poems.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
280 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO COUNCILMEN

OFFICIALS: Railroads have a mighty tough job on their hands. They are carrying the nation's war materials, and they are suffering from manpower shortages, too. But these facts do not contain any excuse for the condition of Circleville's crossings. They are in terrible condition. Since council has instituted action which may force one of the roads to correct its crossing condition, I am of the opinion that the railroad will probably tell the city to go ahead and do the work and that the utility will make proper payment. This can be done, and it should be done.

CIRCUITEER.

TO DAIRY FARMERS

PRODUCERS: You men are doing a real job for Uncle Sam's fighting men by producing thousands of pounds of milk and butterfat. Taking into consideration that this county is not considered an outstanding dairy district, you have done quite well in the last checking period—the last quarter of 1943. Nearly 4,000,000 pounds of milk and nearly 30,000 pounds of butterfat came from your farms. The money you are earning is not nearly so huge as the amount of goods you are producing, but you are doing your best to feed the nation, its men in service and to help the government care for its lend-lease obligations.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CIVIC CLUBS

ALL: Circleville's system of house numbers is in a terrible state of affairs, and just what can be done about it I do not know. Some service club might take it on itself to contact the postoffice department and try to work out a revision plan wherein the numbers would at least be in order. On many homes numbers are missing completely; in other places they are terribly out of order. More efficient mail service might be provided if the numbers were corrected. There are several Circleville streets which are also without names, at least motorists trying to find certain streets are unable to do so. This system might be corrected, too.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SALTREEK GRANGE

RURAL FRIENDS: You people are making a splendid gesture by voting to appear en masse at the next visit of the Red Cross mobile unit blood bank to contribute your blood to help save the lives of wounded men in service. I can't thank you too much for deciding to take this action. Your blood is needed, and so is that of thousands of others. Many men will be wounded.

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON—And now I hear that the rush of foreign correspondents for seats at the not too far away Democratic national convention in Chicago is embarrassing the White House. Chicago is definitely the middle west. More, it is the center of America for many Americans.

However agreed the delegates to the convention may be as to the importance of supporting President Roosevelt, the convention as a whole will have to take an America-for-Americans policy. If too many strange writers pop into the convention picture, the convention may give the appearance of being for most any part of the foreign world except the United States. Correspondents from as far away as China, Australia, the remote Latin America, uncertain France, South Africa, New Zealand—men and women representing all areas not Axis—are now pushing hard for seats at Chicago.

Here is an international complication which the Republicans may turn to their own use.

• WHILE WE ARE TALKING about journalistic attitudes—there are many people in Washington who believe that the president is now engaged in tapering the White House press conferences down to nothing at all. Many recent White House press conferences have been skipped for one reason or another. Even the least-known Washington writer wonders what this presidential withdrawal means. Surely it must be a compass that indicates conferences are over for the duration.

Woodrow Wilson, whose path Franklin Roosevelt seems to be following in a somewhat enlarged way, suspended his press conferences during the second year of World War I. He said "issues" had arisen upon which he could not speak "even informally and without quotation."

Wilson's successor, Warren Harding, revived the press conferences immediately after his inauguration. President Coolidge followed Harding's lead the day he returned from the Harding funeral.

ed, many men will lose much blood as a result of their injuries, but you can save countless lives by helping in this manner. Watch for the next visit of the mobile unit. You will be notified when to report to make your donation.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SPORTSMEN

FELLOWS: The little fox, and he is cunning, too, will be sought Saturday morning starting at 10:30, and the Pickaway township school will be the gathering place. There are lots of foxes in Pickaway township and the drive should provide much sport. You are permitted to take shotguns, and you must be carrying licenses. The license you used to take rabbits and pheasants is still good. Proceeds of the auction after the hunt will go to Red Cross. You'll have a good time, destructive fox will be destroyed, and a worthy cause will benefit. What more could you ask?

CIRCUITEER.

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SIRS: Your annual meeting was a great success from almost any angle. The address was interesting, the spirit of fellowship prevailing was outstanding, the report of the secretary on the year's activities was splendid, and the food served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church was excellent. The value of the Chamber has been proven many times over.

CIRCUITEER.

TO BOOK READERS

FOLK: I was pleased to read that so many of you have started to read books on history. How would you like to study history 15 years from now? What a book historians will be able to write. It is fitting that history should be read; stories by men coming from war theatres are always interesting, and they provide much information.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HOUSEWIVES

WOMEN: A tin can salvage program is coming up next week in Circleville, and on your shoulders rests its success. The drive is scheduled Wednesday, with service department men to collect cans at homes which have them ready to be picked up. The cans must be cleaned and properly crushed, or they will not be picked up. Uncle Sam still needs tin and this is the best way he can obtain it. There are thousands of tin cans all ready to be picked up, so service department trucks should not have any trouble making a clean up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO GRAND AND CLIFTONA

THEATRES: Thanks to Circleville's theatres the March of Dimes campaign here was a marked success. The Grand and Clifton did a swell job of taking collections, and their patrons did nicely, too, by putting their money in containers when they were passed. That \$715.57 could be collected is splendid, and a great big orange is yours.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's not at all bad, once they let you know who's boss!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Headaches Classified

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"SPEAKING OF dyspepsia, as we were the other day," said the seer of Rosedale, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, "I always sort of classify headache and dyspepsia together.

"For one thing they both lead to

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

confused thinking. Doctors are as likely to get mixed up on them as patients. I have known, in my time, four and twenty captains of revolt," said the old cardinal, in Browning's play. Well, I have known four and twenty kinds of headaches in my time—neuralgia, pelvic, bilious, gastric, intestinal absorption, uric acid and some of them are still mentioned but mostly they have gone their way.

"The occasional, or acute, headache is not usually hard to figure out. Any oncoming fever or influenza, or stopped nose, or spell of overwork will bring it on. The hangover headache should be an awful lesson, but too often it isn't. The young occasional drunk has the hangover headache. The old, regular boozier doesn't have a headache—he feels bad all over, every morning—and ascribes it to the whole world. That hangover headache is Nature's warning to the young drunk.

Acute Headache

"The acute headache is easy enough to cure. Treat the cause, or go to bed, or take that good old forgotten, reliable—5 grains of acainidil. But don't take it daily or you'll turn blue, like that ornate headpiece, which was once a patient of mine."

"The chronic headaches, the everyday headaches—in the sense that the doctors see them every day—have been ascribed to everything on earth. But my observations teach me that they can be reduced to four kinds:

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

G. P.:—How do you keep false teeth?

Answer:—Get a plate that fits.

She looked into the street again.

"Eye strain, the people who need glasses, or, if they have glasses, properly fitting glasses. You can spot 'em because they are all right in the morning, but in the evening after using their eyes all day the headache aches."

"You can spot the high blood pressure headache, too, because it comes on in midafternoon.

"The other two kinds are worry headaches and migraine.

"Worry headaches, or nervous headaches, are a good deal like the dyspepsias. I use worry in a broad, generic sense—people for whom the world is too much, the maladjusted, the grouchies, and especially the idle. Dyspepsias belong to the same classes.

"Some people are weak in the stomach and some are weak in the head. When the world doesn't suit 'em that's when they ache.

Psychology for Worry Headaches

"Medicine won't do the worry headache any good—just forms a habit. They need psychology. Diversion is a splendid remedy for them. Sometimes it has to be drastic. I knew a woman who found when her husband died that instead of being rich he left a lot of debts and a shaky business. She had to pitch in and get the business back on its feet, and she did a good job. And it cured her lifelong headaches.

"Migraine, or sick headache, is real enough. It comes on periodically. The victim usually knows ahead of time when one of "my" headaches is coming on. That's one way of spotting it—they own it; it is "my" headache. It is called sick headache because there are often stomach symptoms too—lack of appetite, nausea, or vomiting. Sometimes the stomach symptoms show up without the headache. Then they may be called "bilious attacks." They ought to be called abdominal migraine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. P.:—How do you keep false teeth?

Answer:—Get a plate that fits.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Twins, natives of New Holland, observed their 94th birthday anniversaries at Philo, Ill., all residents joining in the celebration. The twins were David and Joseph Maddux, said to be the oldest living twins in the nation. They had lived in Philo for 84 years.

Before Harding came to the White House, no president of the United States had ever mentioned out loud the proceedings of a cabinet meeting. Harding's predecessors had thought cabinet meetings were sacred. What went on there was not the affair of the public.

To return to Warren Harding's precedent breaking way of reporting on cabinet meetings. Before Harding was considered shocking to ask about a cabinet meeting. Woodrow Wilson, who though an advocate of peace had his sharp moments, would have been enraged if anyone had mentioned a cabinet meeting in his presence. To him, the conservative professor, such audacity would have been almost painful.

President Harding, generally a more trusting personality than Wilson as history unfortunately has revealed, talked with cheerful freedom about the questions that had come up at his "council table."

President Wilson got no fun out of his meetings with the press. He almost never told anything of importance. He was civil and spared academically with his visitors. He was never personal.

Supposedly silent President Coolidge, so the old-timers around Washington say, was so conversational about things of no importance that he was practically gossip. Imagine that!

The first Roosevelt—Theodore—had many a mood and tense. He alternately roared and joked with whomever might be near by. With much anguish it was arranged to have a press conference for him following the wildly exciting announcement that he would run for a third term against his old friend William Howard Taft. The eager correspondents were ushered into the Rooseveltian conference room. There stood the colonel ready to shake hands with his callers. What would the Great Man say. Every writer was tense with anticipation.

Suddenly, Colonel Roosevelt noticed his old friend, Edgard B. Clark, who had come writing for the Chicago Evening Post with a fair for ornithology.

Calling out, "Ed, I want to talk to you," the First Roosevelt took Clark by the hand and rushed him out of the hand-shaking line.

Hurrying him off to a far corner he began a lively conversation complete with gestures. Not about his campaign and his policies and why he had turned against Taft. But about—a new bird he had just found.

Undoubtedly, Franklin Roosevelt will reveal a nature of even more surprises than his distant relative, T. R., as World War II moves on, and the 1944 election day comes near.

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

TIRED FROM the strenuous rehearsals, Mallory had walked into her apartment, yearning for a warm bath and one of Prism's competent massages. The girl was allowing herself an hour for that and a short nap. To find Prism sleeping annoyed her. But instantly she knew she should not be annoyed. She should be frightened. And she was. Terribly.

After having shaken Prism's shoulder, just once, without a response, the singer raced to the telephone and called Richard Blythe. Her first thought of the manager's assistance fled. She realized he was not the one to help her; in fact, she did not even want him to know the circumstances.

"Better leave the hotel gang out of this. Armando, if you're not trusted, might do it to you. No one else." Blythe was setting a couple of packages on the white "kitchen table." "I didn't want to talk too much over the 'telephone. Never know who's listening either here or at my place." He was filling a teakettle with water. "Wish I'd told you to have plenty of boiling water ready. Prism must have lots of strong coffee." He took a can from the States. My last of a long-breasted supply." There was a tiny burst of air as the boy rolled past the soldered spot. He twirled quickly, eyeing the teakettle with impatience.

"I'll not let one of those elusive maids of Richard's give me the runaround." She need not have worried in such a manner. Blythe himself answered. "Richard," she said in a fast whisper, "Prism was sound asleep when I left this morning for the rehearsal. She's still asleep. Richard, I'm scared. Do you think—"

The man interrupted. "Stop talking. I'll come right away." He was curt, but low-voiced also. "Keep it to yourself."

Mallory heard the rude click of the receiver in her ear, but did not mind. Just to know that he was hurrying comforted her. It was fortunate that he was in town, that she could call upon him for help. Sandy wouldn't be much good in such a crisis. Tod Patrick? Of course Tod would. But he was sticking to New York, leaving her to attend to everything that went wrong. Conveniently, the blonde girl was ignoring the fact that she had to leave her alone.

Aware that she was ridiculous to expect him, she went onto the balcony and looked for Richard Blythe. Naturally he was nowhere in sight. But she could not bear to go back into Prism's room. Instead, she telephoned again, to Manuela this time.

"It was dark in her room. Besides," snarled Mallory. "I supposed you knew what you were talking about when you suggested I take a box from the Smith apartment. Surely you remember I was on my way downstairs for aspirin—so it's really your fault!"

"She has retained the drug so long that she is in a coma," said Blythe. "I supposed the deputados" take my word. Things will be taken care of in due time. Believe me. They will."

The girl watched slowly as Richard Blythe administered the hypnotic. Then he began giving the colored woman artificial respiration. Tears were sliding down Mallory's pale cheeks

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Deercreek Garden Club Meets At Williamsport

Southern, Jungle Cultivation Discussed

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Dresbach, East Mound street, Friday at 2 p.m.

DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS, home Mrs. Palmer Wise, 146 East Franklin street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Harold Thompson, Washington township, Friday at 8 p.m.

JOINT SESSION, CHRIST LUTheran societies, home George Kern, Jackson township, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME Miss Mary L. Harpster, Kingston, Friday at 3 p.m.

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street, Monday at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Catherine Turner, Watt street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

MORRIS CHAPEL SENIOR C. E. home Raymond Welch, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Frank Hawkes, 343 East Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Miss Rosemary Schreiner, East Mound street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIVE POINTS W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Maude Neff, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Saturday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Saturday at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Sunday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Sunday at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Monday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Monday at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Friday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Friday at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Saturday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Saturday at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Sunday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Sunday at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Monday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Monday at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Friday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Friday at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Saturday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Saturday at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Sunday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Sunday at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Monday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Monday at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the parish house, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

</

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you with your ad. Please make your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge per insertion 25c
Obtained \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads inserted for the day on which they are canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

DESIRABLE building lots on Reber Ave. Moderately priced, admirably located, and legally restricted. For particulars, apply M. C. Seyfert Jr., executor of Ella M. Seyfert, deceased.

SIX-ROOM cottage house, 1/2 acre, garage, electricity. In good condition. In Derby. O. Priced reasonable. Inquire of Willis Lockard, Derby, O.

Farm and City Properties
DONALD H. WATT, BROKER

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 ROOMS, hot air furnace, brick and tile mantle, large basement, nice front porch, fenced backyard, garage and other outbuildings. Excellent condition inside and outside, 120 Hayward.

GEORGE C. BARNES,
Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones 1006 and 135

7 ROOM HOME
951 South Pickaway Street—2-story frame—good condition—Summer kitchen—garage—shed plenty fruit on large lot.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

ROOM. Phone 797.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms. Phone 698.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

Employment

WANTED — Construction laborers. Report Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., 366 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 55 hours per week; 72½ cents per hour; time and a half after 40 hours. Availability certificate necessary.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

MARRIED MAN who likes good livestock and can handle machinery. Electricity in house. Permanent job for right man. Oakshade Stock Farm, Ray A. Harden, Williamsport. Phone 4311.

EARN YOUR withholding tax and more too by giving us couple hours weekly. No experience or investment required. We pay advance profits. P. O. Box 3, Winona, Minnesota.



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

MONDAY, FEB. 7
On the Friday farm, located about one fourth mile west of Duval, Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock, Harry Rife, Clayton G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8
One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 at Barnhart Farm, beginning at 12 noon, John D. Robinson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8
At home of Scott Updyke, Pickaway county on the Snyder road, 2½ miles northwest of Commercial Point, off route 762, beginning at 12 noon, Martha Stew. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8
In Armory on East Franklin St., Hampshire. Bred Sow Sale, Ringgold farms.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9
On the Snow Hill farm, eight miles southwest of Washington C. H., beginning at 12 noon, Everett C. Waddell, Bumgarner and Purdy, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10
Bred Gilt Sale at Kirk's Sale Barn, Washington C. H., Ohio, beginning at 1 p. m. Walter E. McCook, Baker & Bumgarner, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
Two miles southeast of Orient, three miles north of Commercial St. 762, William J. Green, Bumgarner and Ferguson, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
At farm six miles southeast of Washington C. H., beginning at 1 o'clock, Archie E. Jones, Chester B. Alspach, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On CCC highway, 14 miles south of Columbus, 1½ miles east of Harrisburg, eight miles northeast of Mt. Sterling and three miles northeast of Derby, real estate and chattels, beginning at 12 o'clock, Frank and Francis Winfough, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
At farm six miles southeast of Washington C. H., beginning at 12 noon, Mrs. Stephen Hall, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
Or what is known as the Tempeard farm, six miles west of Circleville, on Federal Route No. 22, beginning at 11 o'clock, Russell Heffner, Chalfin and Updyke, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
On Rt. 70, five miles south of Washington C. H., beginning at 12 noon, Mrs. Stephen Hall, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
On the Fleming farm located about one mile west of SR 104 from the W. H. Newell school and two miles off FR 22, turn south at Union church on the Dowden road, beginning at 11 a. m. Clem Rittinger, Chalfin and Leist, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18
On the Corder sisters farm on Walnut Creek, Circleville, six miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19
Household goods at 116 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio, beginning at 12 o'clock Charles W. Nicholson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22
Or what is known as the William Lathouse farm, one mile northwest of East Ringgold and seven miles northeast of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock, John M. Duvall, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Circleville on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Berman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Household goods at home in Ashville, D. E. Brinker.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, I will offer at public auction at our home in Scioto township Pickaway county, Ohio, on the Snyder road, 2½ miles northwest of Commercial Point, off Route 762, on Tuesday, February 8, 1944.

At 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following described chattel property:

LIVESTOCK

One bay mare, about 10 yrs. old; 1 black mare, about 14 yrs. old; 6 brood sows due to farrow; 1 male hog.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Oliver 70 tractor on rubber, with starter, lights and oversize tires; 1 Oliver tractor cultivator; 1 Oliver breaking plow, 2-14-in. plows; 1 J. D. manure spreader; 1 B. H. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 Thomas wheat drill, 11-7/8-in. with tractor hitch; 1 Massey-Harris binder, 5-ft. cut; 1 mowing machine; 1 wagon with iron wheels, sideboards and ladders; 1 pump jack; 1 sets of harness; 1 box bed wagon, gasoline engine; 1 drag; 2 sleds; 2-horse cultivator; walking breaking plow; power corn sheller; gravel bed; 2 burr mills; endless belt; disc harrow; 2-wheel trailer with stock rack and loading chute; 4 "A" hog houses; 2 square hog houses; collars, halters, fly nets, housing, and many other articles.

All implements, etc., in extra good condition.

GRAIN

About 350 bushels of corn in crib, hand husked.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Lunch will be served.

MARTHA STOER

Administratrix of the estate of Curtis M. Stoer, deceased.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

WASTE PAPER

•

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

Circleville Iron &

Metal Co.

Phone 234.

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 23

Mill and Clinton Sta.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms

to buy, build or repair homes or

for personal needs. Principal re-

duced each three months. Pay-

ments received weekly or

monthly. The Scioto Building

and Loan Co.

CAGE SCORES

By International News Service

COLLEGE

Ohio State, 52, Wilmington 26,

Great Lakes 44, Bowling Green 27,

Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training

Station 80, Franklin & Marshall

37.

HIGH SCHOOL

Columbus St. Mary 34, Columbus

Holy Family 28.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service

CALL

Phone 104

Reverse Charges

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction on what is known as the Tom Wardell farm, 6 miles west of Circleville, on Federal Route No. 22, on

Tuesday, February 15

Commencing promptly at 11 o'clock, the following articles, to wit:

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

One gray gelding, weight 1800; 1 gray gelding, weight 1600; 1 aged mare, weight 1100.

32—HEAD OF CATTLE—32

Two cows with calves by side, good milkers; 2 cows with calves by side; 1 white face cow, fresh latter part of Feb.; 1 roan cow, half Guernsey, fresh by day of sale; 1 black Jersey cow, 8 years old, giving milk; 1 black Jersey cow, 4 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 brindle cow, giving good flow of milk; 1 roan bull, 2 years old; 12 stock calves; 1 small Jersey heifer.

18—HEAD OF HOGS—18

15 small pigs; 3 hogs, weight about 130 lbs.

21—HEAD OF SHEEP—21

20 Shropshire ewes to lamb in March; 1 Shropshire buck.

IMPLEMENTS

One wagon with bed; 1 iron-wheel wagon with bed; 1 ladder wagon with bed; 1 Deering mowing machine, 5-ft. cut; 1 steel hay rake; sled; 2-horse cultivator; 14-in. Oliver sulky plow; McCormick 8-ft. binder; International corn planter with fertilizer attachment; pump jack; 1 set of harness; steel roller; hay tedder; land drag; garden plow; single shovel plow; double shovel plow; 2 rolls of hog fence; 2 rolls of barbed wire; water tank; 12-hole Smidley hog feeder.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

RUSSELL HEFFNER

Chalfin and Updyke, Auctioneers.

Wylie Leist, Ringman

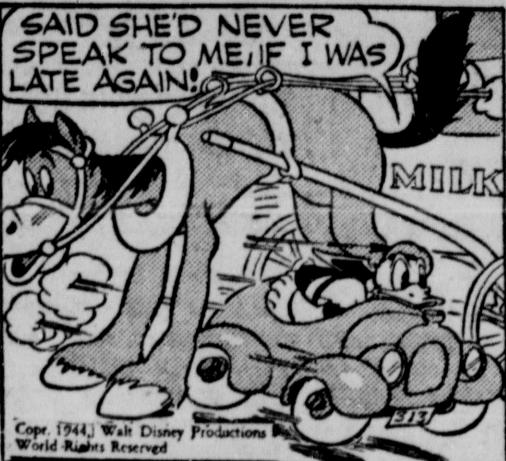
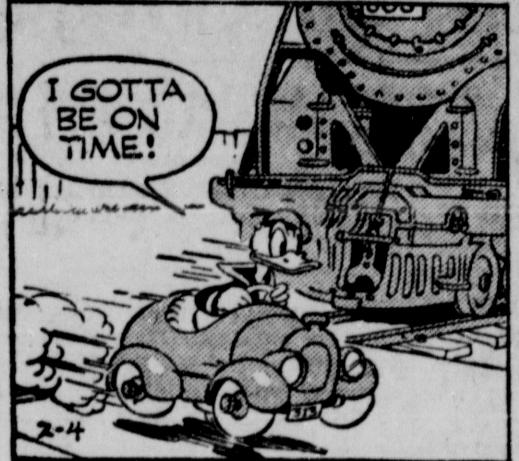
Marvin A. Leist, Clerk.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

NOTICE TO PROBATE COURT

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

POPEYE



By TOM SIMS & ZABOLY

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

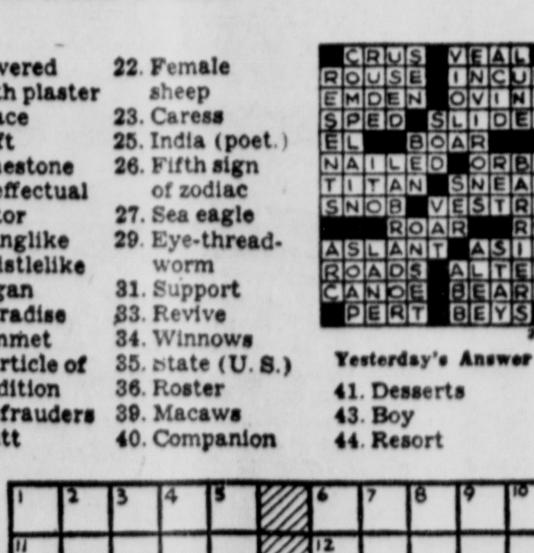


By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



BLONDIE



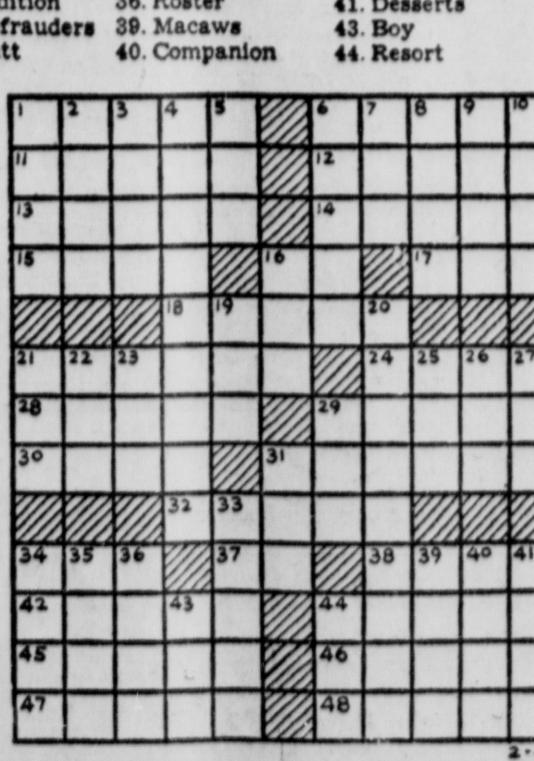
ACROSS

- 1. Grates
- 4. Covered with plaster
- 5. Place
- 6. Soft limestone
- 11. White poplar
- 12. Dragged
- 13. Rope-secur-ing device
- 14. Daunt (archaic)
- 15. Lampreys
- 16. Mulberry
- 17. Flowed
- 18. Cisterns
- 21. Regret
- 24. Beguiling trick
- 26. Confer upon
- 29. Sea vessel
- 30. Apportion
- 31. Capital (Eng.)
- 32. Fear
- 34. Soft pelt of an animal
- 37. Silver (sym.)
- 38. Lighting device
- 42. Coral reef
- 44. Rest house (Orient)
- 45. Province (So. Afr.)
- 46. Chatter
- 47. Sheltered from sun's rays
- 48. Donkeys
- 49. DOWN
- 1. Lineage
- 2. Competent
- 3. Close, as hawk's eyes
- 22. Female sheep
- 23. Careless
- 25. India (poet.)
- 26. Fifth sign of zodiac
- 27. Sea eagle
- 29. Eye-thread-worm
- 30. Paradise
- 31. Support
- 32. Revive
- 33. Winsows
- 35. state (U. S.)
- 36. Roster
- 39. Macaws
- 40. Companion
- 41. Desserts
- 43. Boy
- 44. Resort

CROSS

- VEAL
- HOUSE
- INCUR
- EMDEN
- OVINE
- SPEED
- SLIDES
- EL
- BOARD
- NAILLED
- OPENS
- TITAN
- SNEAK
- ROAR
- RM
- ASIAN
- ASIA
- ROADS
- ALTER
- CANOE
- BEARD
- PERT
- BEYS

Yesterday's Answer



2-4

ROOM AND BOARD

WAIT UNTIL YOU HEAR THIS, --- NEXT SPRING THE CHIEF WANTS ME TO GO OUT TO HIS PLACE AS COOK AND SAID HE'D PAY ME \$700 A WEEK!



NEAREST I EVER CAME TO MAKING THAT MUCH MOOLA WAS WHEN I WAS UNDER GAS ONCE FOR A TOOTH EXTRACTION, AND DREAMED I HAD A JOB PAYING \$500!

BUT YOU CAN'T REGARD HIS OFFER SERIOUSLY! HE HAS NO SENSE OF VALUE OF MONEY!

WONDER IF I COULD TAKE COOKING LESSONS FOR THREE MONTHS?



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

On The Air

FRIDAY
Morning
6:00 Fred Warling, WLW; WHKC.
6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Acet, WLR.
7:00 Lucy Smith, WBNS;
Lucille Manners, WTAM.
7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
8:00 Frank Munn, WLW;
Ruth Miller, WBNS.
8:30 John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKRC.
9:00 Amos 'n Andy, WLW;
Bill Stern, WBNS.
Stage Door Canteen, WBBM.
10:00 News, WLW.

SATURDAY
Morning
7:00 News, WLW; World, WBNS.
9:00 Bradley Kinsella, WLW.
10:30 Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM.
Afternoon
12:00 Dick Powell, WBNS.
I Hear America Singing, WHKC.
Evening
6:00 Don Alexander, WING.
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
7:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Portier, WING.
7:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR;
Truth and Consequences, WLW.
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
8:30 You Up There, WLW.
9:00 Barry Wood, WLW;
John W. Vandercook, WING.
9:30 Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ.

STEBER-MERIVALE

The "What's New" family with Leonard Warren, Celeste Holm and Cy Howard will invite Metropolitan Opera Soprano Eleanor Steber, the stars from the new stage show "Duke in Darkness," Philip Merivale, Edgar Stahl, Louis Hector, Raymond Burr; and the singing King Sisters, as their guests for the program to be heard Saturday, at 6 p. m. over the Blue network.

Special guest of the evening will be Joseph C. Grew, former United States ambassador to Japan, and now assistant secretary of the state. Mr. Grew will speak from Washington.

Among the younger Metropolitan singers today Eleanor Steber is one of the most outstanding. Miss Steber has just returned from a USO tour and is acclaimed as one of the servicemen's favorite artists. During her appearance at Fort McPherson, Georgia, she was given the title of Honorary Colonel. Miss Steber was a winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in 1940 and made her debut in "Der Rosenkavalier."

Last week "The Duke in Darkness," a melodrama written by Patrick Hamilton, who authored the popular "Angel Street," made its bow on Broadway. "What's New?" will present an excerpt from the suspense play with its stars Philip Merivale, who portrays the Duke, Edgar Stahl, Louis Hector and Raymond Burr.

You have shared laughs with us at "Saro" cartoons, but have you ever seen the artistry of their creator, Don Komisarow, exemplified at the bridge table? It was really pretty to see him do his stuff and make his contract with that doubtful trump suit.

After West led the diamond K and switched to the club 8, he could find only one hopeful way to



OUTRIGHT © 1944 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authorities"

THEN SHOOT THE WORKS

WHEN YOU can't see any way to make your contract work by finding several suits divided in unlikely ways in the hands of your opponents, the only thing for the plucky declarer to do is "shoot the works." Go after exactly the break you need. If you don't get it, at least you have the satisfaction of having tried. And if it does work out as you hoped—oh, boy, isn't that a grand and glorious feeling?

Among the younger Metropolitan singers today Eleanor Steber is one of the most outstanding. Miss Steber has just returned from a USO tour and is acclaimed as one of the servicemen's favorite artists. During her appearance at Fort McPherson, Georgia, she was given the title of Honorary Colonel. Miss Steber was a winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in 1940 and made her debut in "Der Rosenkavalier."

Last week "The Duke in Darkness," a melodrama written by Patrick Hamilton, who authored the popular "Angel Street," made its bow on Broadway. "What's New?" will present an excerpt from the suspense play with its stars Philip Merivale, who portrays the Duke, Edgar Stahl, Louis Hector and Raymond Burr.

You have shared laughs with us at "Saro" cartoons, but have you ever seen the artistry of their creator, Don Komisarow, exemplified at the bridge table? It was really pretty to see him do his stuff and make his contract with that doubtful trump suit.

After West led the diamond K and switched to the club 8, he could find only one hopeful way to

bring in the bacon. That necessitated getting an even break of the outstanding cards in two suits, spades and diamonds. None damaged, he went for it.

Taking the second trick with the club A, he began work to set up three diamonds, ruffing the 4 with the spade 5. To the dummy he went with the spade 7 to the J and ruffed the diamond 6 with the spade Q. The desired three diamonds were now established, so he was ready to try to dispose of the remaining four hostile spades. The K removed two of them. To dummy he went with them with the club Q to the K and played the spade A. When both defenders had to follow suit, he knew he was safely home. On that trick he put one heart, and the three diamonds accounted for the others. He finished the hand by leading the club 3 to the J and 10.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ A ♠ 10 8
♦ Q 6 5 3
♦ K 7 6 2
♦ A ♠ 6
♦ K 9 7 3 2
♦ J 9 7 2
♦ 5 3
♦ 10 7

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

How would you try for 6-No Trumps on this deal after West

Schools CRITICAL NEED CITED AT MEET OF EDUCATORS

Speakers To Tell Youths
How Material Aids In
Beating Axis

CAMPAIGN DATES SET

Rural Districts Arrange
For February And March
Collection Period

An intensified effort to salvage waste paper in the Pickaway county district is being organized by local and state salvage officials with the first step in the expanded campaign to be taken the last two days in February and the first few days in March in all schools of the Pickaway county rural school system.

Arrangements for the drive were made Thursday afternoon when Dan McClain, Pickaway county salvage chairman; John Dexter, of the state salvage division, and Lee Maxwell, recently assigned to the scrap paper division, met with Pickaway county school superintendents in the office of Superintendent George D. McDowell.

The salvage officials outlined the need for scrap paper, and received a wholehearted pledge from the educators that assistance would be provided.

Schedule Arranged

Mr. Maxwell will set up a schedule, working with the county school office, for a visit to each school in the county so that the need for scrap paper can be stressed.

The educators were told Thursday that scrap paper is now the nation's No. 1 critical waste material, and that collections must be boosted from 500,000 to at least 667,000 tons a month. Shut down of many paper mills might follow with a resulting shortage of paper products that would seriously retard the war effort, the superintendents were informed.

"It would appear impossible to overstate the nation's need for waste paper," Mr. Maxwell told the school heads. "In the face of steadily mounting usage of paper products in the war effort, due to its status as a practical substitute for steel and other critical materials, the paper industry faces a shortage of virgin pulp, caused by lack of manpower and transportation facilities. The only answer is more and more waste paper."

Needed for Victory

Paper is used to produce bomb bands, powder kegs, ammunition chests, fuel tank linings, ration kits and cartons of all descriptions for the shipping of materials overseas.

Householders are urged to assist in the campaign by properly bundling newspapers, magazines and cartons which they wish collectors to pick up.

According to the plan outlined to the superintendents, Circleville will not participate in the February-March campaign. The county seat conducted a drive a little over a week ago in which a large supply of waste paper was salvaged.

Need for more salvaged paper is being stressed by the Container Corporation of America plant here which cannot operate unless waste paper continues to pour into the factory.

Mr. McClain reminded Circleville housewives Friday that a tin can salvage program will be conducted next Wednesday in Circleville with the service department joining in the drive. All tin cans

To Play Leading Role In Waste Paper Salvage.

More County Men Leave For Pre-Induction Test Of Physical Fitness

A pre-induction contingent of Pickaway county selective service registrants went to Columbus Friday for physical examinations which will determine whether they should be put on draft lists as available for calls into service.

All the men will return home as civilians, including those informed by army medical team members that they are physically fit for service. They will be subject to call in 21 days, notices for reporting to be sent from the local draft office.

This contingent is the second one sent away for pre-induction tests, the other, a much smaller one, going to Huntington, W. Va. Men found acceptable in this group have not yet received their notices to report for assignment and classification at an army station.

Included in Friday's contingent were:

Circleville: Richard E. Raub, Ashley E. Smith, Lewis E. Drake, Gail M. Wilson, Manley Smith, Gaynor R. Greenlee, Lonnie F. Keaton, Robert E. Arledge, Donald G. Wolf, Charles L. Holland, Henry T. McCrady, Clyde E. Melvin, Earl F. Martin, William N. Thomas, Robert W. McClaren, Robert E. Sams, Cecil B. O'Connor, Willard H. Hosler and George E. Gerhardt, acting leader.

Lancaster: William E. Seymour. Ashville: Harry S. Fry, Herman Crosby, Floyd J. Ison, Charles W. Hoffmire, Earl D. Boyer. Columbus: Dan Hessler, Weldon K. Hill, Freddie W. Liff, Russell Nixon, Leonard Kneece. Orient: Marvin E. Cathel, Clyde W. Gantz, Woodrow W. Fortner, John H. Henson, Irvin L. Brigner. Grove City: Robert W. Michels. Commercial Point: Edwin M. Schooley.

Greenup, Ky.: Jasper Holbert. Lancaster: Clarence L. Arledge. Tarlton: George K. Pfeiffer. Williamsport: Charles Finley, Virgil F. Caudy, Theodore H. Riggen, Wince V. Hill. Chillicothe: Howard E. Shonkwiler.

Derby: Floyd J. Bennett. Canal Winchester: Orville R. Marion. Stoutsburg: Lerrie S. Scott. Lockbourne: Stanley Carter. Washington C. H.: James E. Gilmore.

Transferred out: Joe Holbrook, Baltimore, Maryland; Boyd Carter, Wayne, W. Va.

Transferred in: Don E. Owens, Lancaster board No. 2; Pearl D. Graham, Logan board No. 1.

All men assigned to report appeared except Herman Crosby of Ashville, who is suffering from pneumonia.

PURPLE HEART GRANTED TO HAROLD GIERHART

Private Harold Gierhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gierhart of Laurelvile, has received the Order of the Purple Heart award for wounds suffered in fighting for the Munda, New Georgia, air base July 14, 1943. The youth went into service in September, 1940, more than a year before Pearl Harbor.

Young Gierhart, who is now making his home in Lancaster, was taken to the Fiji's for hospitalization after being wounded and was later taken to Kennedy general hospital, Memphis, Tenn., where he was given a medical discharge from service.

RESTAURANT MEETING

Restaurant operators of Pickaway and 33 other central and southeastern Ohio counties have been asked to attend a meeting February 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the Neil house, Columbus, to discuss OPA provisions concerning price ceilings on food served. Members of price panels of OPA offices in the same counties have also been asked to participate in the meeting.

must be properly cleaned and crushed.

The salvage chief said also that waste paper will be accepted by service department truck operators if the paper, magazines and cartons are properly bundled and tied.

Importance of the tin can and paper salvage programs have been stressed at various times by industry and by salvage officials.

ARMY TO TAKE CUSTODY OF GUN-TOTING CORPORAL

Fort Hayes army post military police are expected to come to Circleville Friday to remove Corporal Raymond Azbell, 21, of Lancaster and Fort Bliss, Texas, to the military reservation.

Azbell has been held in city jail since 1:30 a. m. Thursday after he pulled a .32 caliber re-

volver on Emmanuel Hundley, York street, in a West Main street establishment. Azbell was irked, police said, when Hundley danced with a girl friend.

The soldier ran when police were called and tossed his pistol on a shed roof where it was found Thursday morning.

Azbell, who is in an anti-aircraft outfit at Fort Bliss, was home on an emergency pass, but was due back at Fort Bliss Wednesday the

day before he was arrested in Circleville.

STATE AIDES LEAVING

Saturday is the last day for Circleville and Pickaway county income taxpayers to receive assistance from state Bureau of Internal Revenue officials who have been at the postoffice all this week. The two state men assigned here have been kept busy since their arrival.

SCHOOL CHILDREN BUY \$1,049 IN WAR STAMPS

Circleville school children are continuing to do a fine job for Uncle Sam. Wednesday is stamp and bond day each week in the school system, and youngsters in the various buildings bought a total of \$1,049.20 in bonds and stamps this week.

The purchases help to send the

Fourth War Loan campaign toward its goal of \$1,244,000.

During the month of January the city's school children bought \$3,062.90 worth of stamps and bonds.

The burbot—a fresh water cod—is an excellent source of medicinal oils, for its liver is very oily and yields a product richer in vitamin A than the well-known cod liver oil.

mykrantz DRUG STORES

Let's ALL Back the Attack

JUST RELEASED
Cooper
ALL METAL, DOUBLE-EDGED
RAZOR

\$1

For smooth shaves.
Metal razor with 6 KANT-RUST stainless steel double-edged blades.

Only a limited number available, so get yours now.

MODESS 12's 3 FOR 59¢
COLGATE SOAPS 3 FOR 17¢
HINKLE PILLS 100's 9¢
MILK of MAGNESIA QTS. 49¢

VITAMINS FOR HEALTH ON THE HOME FRONT

Multiple Vitamins

Upjohn's Unicaps (24's) \$1.17
Dynacaps (20's) 69¢ (60's) \$1.98
Stamms (24's) 49¢ (96's) \$1.69
Abbott's Vitakaps, Improved (25's) \$1.39
Cytamin (25's) 98¢ (100's) \$3.19

"B" Complex Vitamins

Miles One-a-Day "B" Complex (30's) 87¢
McKesson's "B" Complex Tablets (100's) 98¢
Mead's Brewers Yeast Tablets (250's) 89¢
McKesson's Brewers Yeast Tablet (100's) 49¢

"A" and "D" Vitamins

Miles One-a-Day "A" and "D" (30's) 49¢
Upjohn's Super "D" Concentrate (5cc) 77¢
White's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate (6cc) 69¢
Mead's Oleum Percomorphum (10cc) 67¢
McKesson Cod Liver Oil, plain or mint (16-oz.) \$1.09
Parke Davis Haliver Oil Capsules (100's) 89¢

HINDS BEAUTY BARGAIN

Reg. 50c Size
HINDS HONEY & ALMOND FRAGRANCE
PLUS 25¢ jar of new face cream
HINDS COMPLETE FACIAL
75¢ Value—Both for 49¢ plus tax

VITAMINS Plus

Gives You This Complete Vitamin Health Protection

- Prevents Vitamin Shortage Dangers (Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, C, D and Niacin)
- Helps Correct These Dietary Deficiencies
- Helps Prevent Nutritional Anemia

9 Days' Supply .75¢ 36 Days' Supply \$2.69
18 Days' Supply \$1.47 72 Days' Supply 4.89

VITAMINS

Reg. size 49¢
Large size \$1.69
New Family size \$4.79

Vimms VITAMINS-MINERALS

Reg. size 49¢
Large size \$1.69
New Family size \$4.79

TODAY'S BEST HAIR TONIC BUY!
WILDRONT CREAM-OIL

WILDRONT CREAM-OIL FORMULA
CONTAINS LANOLIN
179¢ plus tax

GEM SINGLEDGE BLADES 5 for 23¢

Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"

Right reserved to limit quantities. 10% Federal Tax on all cosmetics.

Weather

Moderate Temperature
Tonight and Saturday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 30.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FOUR CENTS.

RUSS SLASH AT 150,000 TRAPPED HUNS

Tank-Paced Troops Drive Across Kwajalein

ANNIHILATION OF JAPS PROCEEDS IN MARSHALLS

Sea And Air Barrage Aid Yanks Whose Loss Ratio Is One To 46

FEW PRISONERS TAKEN

With Marines Pushing From North Doom Of Entire Key Atoll Assured

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 4—Tank-paced troops of the Army's Seventh division, covered by a sea and air barrage, drove across Kwajalein island against crumbling Jap resistance today as the battle for the Marshalls roared into its fifth day.

Some 70 miles to the north, Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt's Fourth Marines were set to move from positions on Roi and newly-won Namur islands in a giant nutcracker attack that would place all of strategic Kwajalein atoll in American hands.

The Seventh, reinforced since its initial landing on Kwajalein, now holds more than half the two-mile long island. A terrific toll in dead was taken from the Jap garrison by the thunderous bombardment that preceded ground fighting that followed the invasion.

Of the estimated 2,000 defenders, at least 1,250 have been slain at a cost of 27 American soldiers killed, 190 wounded and 9 missing—a ratio of more than 46 to 1.

Resistance Continues

"Resistance continues on Kwajalein island," said a grim communiqué from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, "but we have landed troops and mechanized equipment in force and are proceeding with the annihilation of the enemy."

A spokesman for Admiral Nimitz revealed that the Japs on

(Continued on Page Three)

MRS. DILLING TO DENY PLOT FOR NAZI REGIME

CHICAGO, Feb. 4—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, lecturer and author of "The Red Network," was enroute to Washington, D. C., today to plead not guilty next Monday on charges of plotting to set up a Nazi regime in the United States.

She was one of 30 indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington. Before leaving Chicago, she said:

"I feel like I'm leaving for the lion's den, but only a bullet will stop me from fighting to bring out the truth. I haven't the slightest consciousness of guilt."

Her attorneys, Floyd Lanham of Chicago and Bellmore Lessard of Portland, Ore., said they would argue a demurral attacking her indictment as "vague, insufficient and unprovable."



OUR WEATHER MAN

High Thursday, 44.
Year ago, 49.
Low Friday, 36.
Year ago, 44.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	39	31
Atlanta, Ga.	52	46
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	24
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	27
Burbank, Calif.	43	34
Chicago, Ill.	45	34
Cincinnati, O.	48	36
Colorado, O.	38	32
Dayton, O.	35	24
Denver, Colo.	52	34
Detroit, Mich.	38	32
Duluth, Minn.	30	10
Fargo, N. Dak.	66	45
Huntington, W. Va.	47	34
Indianapolis, Ind.	47	34
Kansas City, Mo.	50	36
Louisville, Ky.	34	42
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	52
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	46	38
New Orleans, La.	58	58
New York, N. Y.	43	31
Oklahoma City, Okla.	58	40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	37	31
Toledo, O.	37	32
Washington, D. C.	45	34

Nation Near Tax Limit, George Says

Senate Finance Committee Chief Thinks Only Chance Is To Tap New Sources

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., chairman of the senate finance committee, said today the nation has about reached the limit of taxation during the war unless it is ready to tap new sources of revenue.

With final congressional passage of a \$2,315,800,000 tax measure—perhaps by Monday—the total federal, state and local tax bill, including amounts recovered by scaling down contracts, will reach approximately fifty-nine billion dollars, George said.

"I believe we have reached the limit for the duration of the war unless we are prepared to go to new sources of revenue or adopt new methods," said George. "I can think of three possible methods of increasing taxes."

"We can levy a sales tax and get a considerable amount of money if we make the rate high enough."

"We can apply the principle of the corporation excess profits tax to individuals, but in that event we would have to couple it with a postwar credit to avoid inequities."

"We can also raise money by compulsory savings. This would, of course, be returned later."

George, who joined with other senate finance committee leaders in rejecting the treasury's ten and a half billion dollar tax bill and Wendell L. Willkie's proposal for a 16 to 20 billion dollar bill, predicted the federal deficit also will be cut by economy.

The war department already has announced a savings of twenty-seven billion dollars in the army supply program.

"I think the next fiscal year will demonstrate that expenditures will not be as large as contemplated," George said. "I believe the size of the deficit can be cut by further economies."

With the national debt soaring toward the 300 billion dollar mark, George voiced confidence that the nation can sustain it.

"Our ability to serve and reduce the debt will depend primarily on the national income after the war," he said. "If during that period it can be kept at a high level, we can carry a larger debt than many conservative thinkers have heretofore fixed as the limit."

George declined to predict the maximum debt that can be carried, but emphasized that the nation must have prosperity in the postwar era.

Meantime, congress bubbled (Continued on Page Three)

SINATRA'S WIFE NOT JEALOUS OF SWOONING GIRLS

HASBROOK HEIGHTS, N. J., Feb. 4—Mrs. Frank Sinatra celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary today, separated by the width of a continent from her young "swoon-crooner" husband, but laughing to scorn any idea that the hordes of feminine admirers constituted any menace to their marriage.

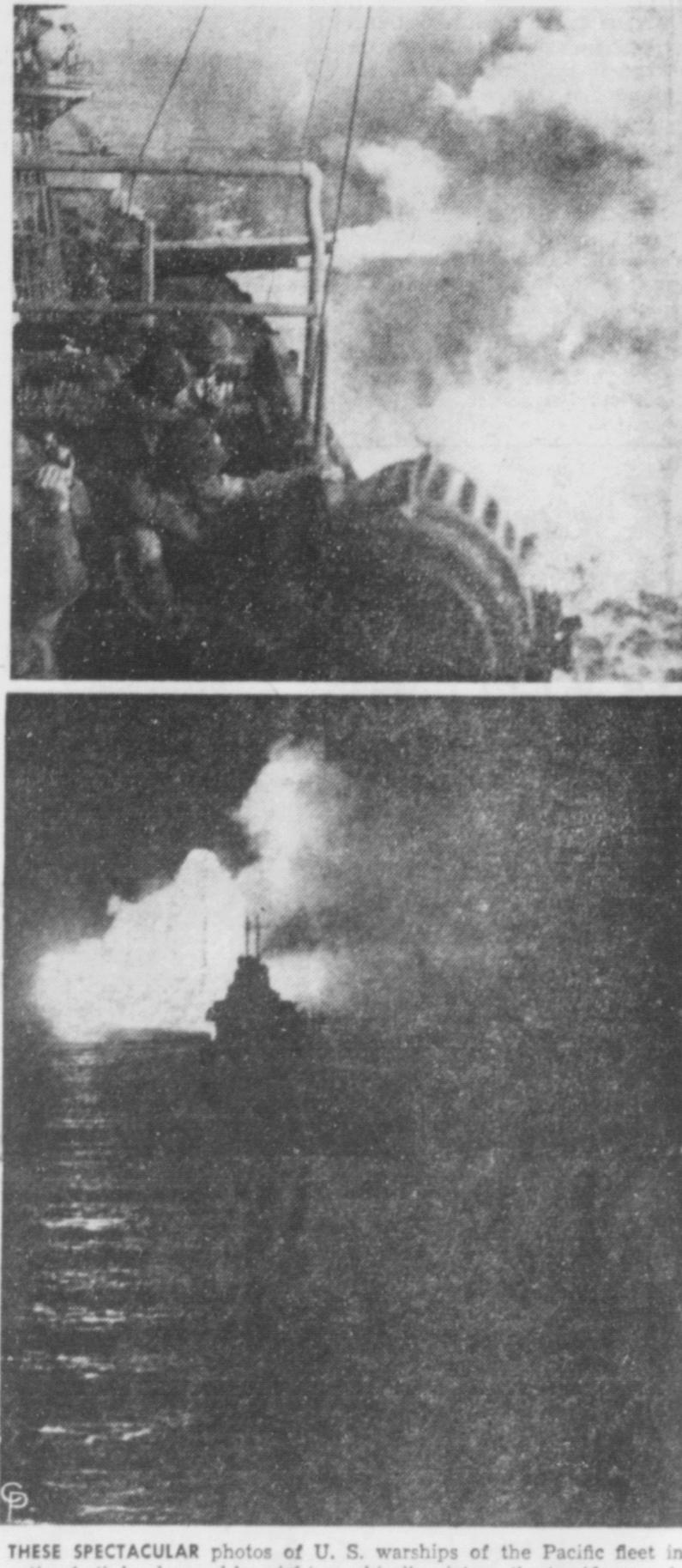
A petite, brown-eyed blonde of 24, Mrs. Sinatra—who was Miss Nancy Barbato of Jersey City, N. J., before she married the then unknown singer on February 4, 1939—spent the day quietly at their home in Hasbrouck Heights.

Busy with her household duties (she lives simply and has no maid) and with the care of their children, Nancy, Jr., age three and a half, and tiny, three-weeks-old Frank Jr., she explained that their temporary separation was due only to circumstances.

Far from being jealous of her husband's feminine fans, from the "bobty socks" brigade to palpitating matrons in mink, she stoutly defended them.

"They're sweet," she exclaimed. "It's not like a crush, the way you might think. They're just as crazy about me and the children as they are about him. For months before Frank, Jr., was born, we got presents for him."

BLAST MARSHALLS DAY AND NIGHT



THESE SPECTACULAR photos of U. S. warships of the Pacific fleet in action both by day and by night graphically picture the terrific pounding given Roi, Kwajalein and other islands of the Marshall nation. More than 2,000,000 tons of naval might has been thrown into the battle, according to one statement. U. S. Navy photos. (International)

U. S. Intensifies Effort To Patch Russo-Polish Dispute Over Boundary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—The United States government was intensifying its diplomatic efforts today to patch up the Russo-Polish boundary dispute as the Soviet armies made sweeping gains well inside the old borders of Poland.

Despite Moscow's recent rejection of the American offer to help initiate a resumption of relations between the Soviet and Polish governments, active diplomatic discussions are underway concerning the problem.

The American government's immediate objective is to persuade Russia to refrain from setting up a puppet regime in Poland.

It is being made clear to Moscow that any such move would constitute a serious blow to the principles of the Moscow pact. It also is being pointed out that the Nazi propaganda machine would seize on such a development as evidence of its contention that the choice in Europe is between German nationalism and socialism and bolshevism.

The diplomatic discussions are underway in Moscow as well as in Washington, D. C. (Continued on Page Three)

SOLDIER TELLS BLOOD AND GUTS HE BOTHTERS HIM

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Tech. Sgt. Richard Redding, of North Kingsville, O., was busy at the top of a 30-foot pole in Sicily. In back of him, swarms of German Messerschmitts were coming in over a hill.

Just then a car drove up and a voice called out.

"What are you doing up there?" Redding, not bothering to look down, replied, "Working."

The voice asked again how long he had been there. Twenty minutes, he answered.

Then came still another query: "Don't the planes annoy you?" "Hell no, but you do," he shouted back.

Down below, the questioner turned away grinning. It was Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

The story was related today by Brig. Gen. William S. Rumbrough, chief signal officer, European theatre of operations.

"I used to work on watches," he told Pidgeon.

SOLDIER VOTE MEASURE HEADS TO COMPROMISE

Crushing House Defeat Of 100 Percent Federal Ballot Sends Bill To Senate

FINAL ACCORD FORECAST

States' Rights Advocates Say U. S. Will Rule Only When Districts Fail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—A crushing house defeat of administration demands for a 100 percent federal ballot sent the soldier vote bill to the senate today for a vote.

Organized enemy resistance was ended, and even the toughened, battle-hardened Marines were disgusted with the task of wiping out Japanese troops who hovered on the borderline of insanity as the re-

NAMUR ISLAND SCENE OF UTTER DESOLATION AFTER MARINES WIPE OUT JAPS

NAMUR ISLAND, KWAJALEIN ATOLL, THE MARSHALLS, Feb. 3—(Delayed)—Scattered snipers and unseen enemy wounded remain on this shattered, stinking island, but the actual end of sustained combat came at 1 p. m. yesterday in a little corner near the northwest tip of Namur island as the Marines pressed in for the kill.

Organized enemy resistance was ended, and even the toughened, battle-hardened Marines were disgusted with the task of wiping out Japanese troops who hovered on the borderline of insanity as the re-

U. S. casualties have been very moderate, although they include one of the most popular officers in the Marine corps.

Only a few score Japanese of the original force who garrisoned Namur and the adjoining island of Roi were left as a ring of Marine gunfire tightened about their defensive position, which probably was a command post.

Hopeless Defense

Their fight was hopeless from the very beginning. It was a murderous bombardment, then an inevitable retreat in the face of superior Marine fire power. Light mobile artillery, flamethrowers and bazookas thundered and rocked against the crumbling concrete pillboxes and then the Japanese were surrounded.

Most remained in hiding, waiting the end which came quickly in most cases. Only a few tried to break the encirclement and they could not make it.

In their two-day battle, the Japanese resorted to a few of their favorite tactics. During the night, some crawled back into wrecked pillboxes and had to be killed yesterday morning.

The most ambitious maneuver of this kind involved a half dozen riflemen who sneaked into a dugout and harassed rear echelons until an unidentified sergeant walked inside alone with a Garand and killed every living Japanese.

First Sergeant Archie Vale, 45, Grand Junction, Colo., was credited with destroying another nest of snipers. He shot three Japanese and then tossed in a grenade.

"They'd keep popping up and I threw more grenades," he said. "The tip of one officer's saber kept showing above the shell hole where the Japs lay."

Vale killed 13 Japanese, including three officers.

The Marines brought ashore a large assortment of heavy and fancy weapons past the wrecked

(Continued on Page Three)

FREDDIE SMITH, HERO OF MUNDA, SELLING BONDS

Corporal Freddie Smith has not done enough for Uncle Sam's war effort.

He is out selling bonds now to help put the Fourth War Loan campaign over the top.

Of course, Freddie's role in the war effort has been a "minor" one.

He fought the Japs on the New Georgia Island of Munda, lived in a fox hole, stayed awake at night to prevent Japs from slipping into the fox hole beside him, killed Japs with a Garand rifle, and then took a piece of steel from a Jap mortar shell into his side. He still carries that piece of steel in his body, less than two inches from his heart.

But still, he thinks he has not done enough for the war effort.

Freddie is at Camp Maxey, Texas, and he is carrying on the War Bond cry before soldiers in that camp who are preparing to do the same things he has done to help Uncle Sam overcome the Japarts. The soldiers are doing their part in the War Bond drive, too, buying up the \$50,000 quota assigned the camp after Smith and other veterans who are termed "Minute Men" voiced appeals.

Young Smith wears the Purple Heart for his wound, and he also has other campaign awards on his chest. He served in the Fiji, Guadalcanal, Russell Island and the New Georgia campaigns.

All the "Minute Men" in the camp are home because of wounds.

The group has made 14 appearances at Camp Maxey urging purchase of War Bonds.

SOVIET LEGIONS ADVANCE OVER PILES OF DEAD

Germans Caught In Huge Pocket Near Cherkassy In Dnieper Bend

BITTER CASSINO BATTLE

Americans, Huns Locked In Bitter Struggle—Europe Again Bomb Target

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—The navy disclosed today that three Nazi blockade runners had been sunk by the blazing guns of American warships while sneaking across the South Atlantic with vital war cargoes from Japanese ports.

A large number of prisoners was captured.

Hundreds of tons of baled rubber were seized after the German ships Burgenland, Rio Grande and Weserland were sunk by the U. S. cruisers Omaha and the destroyers Somers

G. O. P. Solon Suggests Backing Promotions, Gaining Army Votes

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—It never leaked out of the recent Senate Republican caucus, but Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota dropped a boomerang idea for corralling Republican votes in the U. S. Army.

Fellow Republican Senators didn't go for Gurney's brain-storm, partly because they thought it played down the same alley as the Harrison Spangler boner when he announced that he had had a poll made by Army officers in England which he claimed showed they were against Roosevelt.

Gurney stood up in caucus to warn Republicans that Democratic Senators on the Military Affairs Committee, among them Kilgore of West Virginia, Wallgren of Washington, and Truman of Missouri, were determined to block the permanent promotions of General Patton and General Somervell.

Both generals have been severely criticized, the first for slapping a sick soldier in a Sicilian hospital, the second for spending millions of the American taxpayers' dollars on the controversial pipe line through the Arctic wastes from Canada to Alaska. Nevertheless, the Army has recommended both men for permanent promotion to the rank of major-general.

In view of this, Democratic members of the Military Affairs Committee proposed that, because the Army tried to rush through promotions, all permanent promotions be held up until the war is over, when they can be scrutinized carefully, and those who really deserve reward can be promoted.

Gurney, after telling his Republican colleagues about Democratic opposition to permanent promotions, said:

"This is a real opportunity for the Republicans to win the soldiers' vote, if we come out for it. It calls for united action on the part of all Republican Senators. And if we stick together, we can put through these promotions."

Note—What Senator Gurney didn't seem to appreciate, however, is that it's the vote of the enlisted men that really counts. And political sharps believe the men's vote is generally opposite to that of officers.

GRACIOUS LEO CROWLEY

One matter which long has worried the British is agitation by American peace societies to get food into occupied Europe. The British fear that this food would be smuggled out to relieve Germany, and so far President Roosevelt and the State Department have vigorously supported them.

The other day, however, the British Minister of Economic Warfare was disturbed by reports that Leo Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, was under pressure to change this policy and send food to occupied France, Holland, Belgium. So a representative of the Ministry went to see William Stone, an aide to Crowley. After he'd expressed his fears to Stone and the arguments against sending food to occupied Europe, Stone suggested that they go in to see Crowley himself.

Crowley was most gracious, but rather confused the Britisher when he said:

"Let's just sit right down around the table and talk this over. We're partners in this war, and if you want those food shipments to go through, we'll fix it up no matter what it costs us."

LOVE LOVES LOVELY PROFITS

Hard-hitting Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator, has written a scorching letter of Donald Nelson, protesting against what some people consider sabotage inside the War Production Board against the OPA and its effort to prevent inflation.

Bowles' letter was directed specifically against Spencer Love, head of the Burlington Mills in Greensboro, N. C., now serving as

MOTHER GOES TO VISIT MARINE WHO IS AT HOME

One of the sad stories that usually accompany embarkation of troops to any war theatre took place in Circleville and at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C. this week.

Mrs. Vere Thomas of Circleville had learned that her son, Sergeant Irvin Thomas of the Marine Corps, was about to be transferred from New River, either to another post or into a war theatre. Her son had informed her that he would probably not be permitted a leave prior to his assignment to a new area.

So Mrs. Thomas arranged transportation and left for New River to visit her son.

In the meantime, young Thomas was granted a surprise five day leave to visit his parents.

While the youth was traveling to Circleville, his mother was on the way to Camp LeJeune. When she arrived at the Marine base, Sergeant Thomas arrived at home.

Now it is likely that neither will be able to visit the other before the transfer takes place.

FOX DRIVE SATURDAY TO GET UNDER WAY AT 10:30

Saturday's fox drive in Pickaway township district will get underway at 10:30 a. m. with all interested persons asked to gather at the school building from which point the drive will be formed. Men and youths taking part are permitted to take shotguns, and they must also carry 1943 hunting licenses which are still good. There is reported to be a large number of foxes in Pickaway township.

VICTORY IN '44?

DURWARD DOWDEN: "Unless things are developing of which I have no knowledge we will still be fighting in Europe a year from now."

LUCK OF LONDON

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The chain letter craze is reported back again in Pittsburgh. But in place of the grandiose promises of cash which the original letters held, the current form offers "The Luck of London," a special dispensation which may appear in any form. It was said to have been originated in London by an American army officer. A letter received by Mrs. Catherine Rolewski directed her to "send the letter and four copies to people whom you wish good luck."

Officers at Fort Meade, Maryland:—"You may not be aware of it, but there are 3,000 men at your post, every one a trained paratrooper, all depressed and disheartened because they have lost their "jump status" while waiting to be sent overseas.

These men will be among the crack troops of the European invasion force. They take pride in their status as parachute jumpers. But for some strange reason, the War Department is trying to economize on these men by depriving them temporarily of the extra pay they receive as jumpers—\$50 a month for enlisted men and \$100 for officers.

It is not the cut in pay which disheartens them so much as their loss of standing. To remove a man's jump status is like taking the wings from an aviator.

Several times, building police have caught a fleeting glimpse of him, but all the police can say for sure is that he is a big man, wearing a light green shirt. Last week, at about 3 a. m., he was chased down a stairway by police men, but managed to get away.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

JUMBLESS PARACHUTISTS

Suggestion to the Commanding

MAN IN GREEN SHIRT

The huge Commerce Department Building, where Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones holds sway and which houses some of the most important war offices of the Government, is the scene of one of the strangest man-hunts in Washington history.

A mystery man in a green shirt has been ransacking desks throughout the building for the last few weeks, but no one can catch him. His predatory visits occur at night, between 11 p. m. and 3 a. m., and he has been on the job on six occasions since January 19th.

Several times, building police have caught a fleeting glimpse of him, but all the police can say for sure is that he is a big man, wearing a light green shirt. Last week, at about 3 a. m., he was chased down a stairway by police men, but managed to get away.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

It is believed to be an inside job, because the man does not wear a coat and because it would be very difficult for an outsider to get in and out of the building without apprehension. A night shift of some 700 employees works in the Commerce Building.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
280 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 2044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO COUNCILMEN

OFFICIALS: Railroads have a mighty tough job on their hands. They are carrying the nation's war materials, and they are suffering from manpower shortages, too. But these facts do not contain any excuse for the condition of Circleville's crossings. They are in terrible condition. Since council has instituted action which may force one of the roads to correct its crossing condition, I am of the opinion that the railroad will probably tell the city to go ahead and do the work and that the utility will make proper payment. This can be done, and it should be done.

CIRCUITEER.

TO DAIRY FARMERS

PRODUCERS: You men are doing a real job for Uncle Sam's fighting men by producing thousands of pounds of milk and butterfat. Taking into consideration that this county is not considered an outstanding dairy district, you have done quite well in the last checking period—the last quarter of 1943. Nearly 4,000,000 pounds of milk and nearly 30,000 pounds of butterfat came from your farms. The money you are earning is not nearly so huge as the amount of goods you are producing, but you are doing your best to feed the nation, its men in service and to help the government care for its lend-lease obligations.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CIVIC CLUBS

ALL: Circleville's system of house numbers is in a terrible state of affairs, and just what can be done about it I do not know. Some service club might take it on itself to contact the postoffice department and try to work out a revision plan wherein the numbers would at least be in order. On many homes numbers are missing completely; in other places they are terribly out of order. More efficient mail service might be provided if the numbers were corrected. There are several Circleville streets which are also without names, at least motorists trying to find certain streets are unable to do so. This system might be corrected, too.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SALT CREEK GRANGE

RURAL FRIENDS: You people are making a splendid gesture by voting to appear en masse at the next visit of the Red Cross mobile unit blood bank to contribute your blood to help save the lives of wounded men in service. I can't thank you too much for deciding to take this action. Your blood is needed, and so is that of thousands of others. Many men will be wounded.

ed, many men will lose much blood as a result of their injuries, but you can save countless lives by helping in this manner. Watch for the next visit of the mobile unit. You will be notified when to report to make your donation.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SPORTSMEN

FELLOWS: The little fox, and he is cunning, too, will be sought Saturday morning starting at 10:30, and the Pickaway township school will be the gathering place. There are lots of foxes in Pickaway township and the drive should provide much sport. You are permitted to take shotguns, and you must be carrying licenses. The license you used to take rabbits and pheasants is still good. Proceeds of the auction after the hunt will go to Red Cross. You'll have a good time, destructive fox will be destroyed, and a worthy cause will benefit. What more could you ask?

CIRCUITEER.

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

IRS: Your annual meeting was a great success from almost any angle. The address was interesting, the spirit of fellowship prevailing was outstanding, the report of the secretary on the year's activities was splendid, and the food served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church was excellent. The value of the Chamber has been proven many times over.

CIRCUITEER.

TO BOOK READERS

FOLK: I was pleased to read that so many of you have started to read books on history. How would you like to study history 15 years from now? What a book historians will be able to write. It is fitting that history should be read; stories by men coming from war theatres are always interesting, and they provide much information.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HOUSEWIVES

WOMEN: A tin can salvage program is coming up next week in Circleville, and on your shoulders rests its success. The drive is scheduled Wednesday, with service department men to collect cans at homes which have them ready to be picked up. The cans must be cleaned and properly crushed, or they will not be picked up. Uncle Sam still needs tin and this is the best way he can obtain it. There are thousands of tin cans all ready to be picked up, so service department trucks should not have any trouble making a clean up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO GRAND AND CLIFTONA THEATRES

THEATRES: Thanks to Circleville's theatres the March of Dimes campaign here was a marked success. The Grand and Clifton did a swell job of taking collections, and their patrons did nicely, too, by putting their money in containers when they were passed. That \$715.57 could be collected is splendid, and a great big orange is yours.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO GRAND AND CLIFTONA THEATRES

THEATRES: Thanks to Circleville's theatres the March of Dimes campaign here was a marked success. The Grand and Clifton did a swell job of taking collections, and their patrons did nicely, too, by putting their money in containers when they were passed. That \$715.57 could be collected is splendid, and a great big orange is yours.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation between Circleville's law enforcement units. By pulling together, you fellows are able to do a very efficient job. Keep it up.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: You fellows did a mighty sweet piece of work last week in grabbing two youths who were wanted for armed robbery in Chillicothe. The whole story of the captures is a story of cooperation

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Deercreek Garden Club Meets At Williamsport

Southern, Jungle Cultivation Discussed

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Dresbach, East Mound street, Friday at 2 p.m.

DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS, home Mrs. Palmer Wise, 146 East Franklin street, Friday at 2 p.m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Harold Thompson, Washington township, Friday at 8 p.m.

JOINT SESSION, CHRIST LUThERAN SOCIETIES, home George Kern, Jackson township, Friday at 7 p.m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main Street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME Miss Mary L. Harpster, Kingston, Friday at 3 p.m.

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY LUTHERAN PARISH HOUSE, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street, Monday at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Catherine Turner, Watt street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

MORRIS CHAPEL SENIOR C. E. home Raymond Welch, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, CITY COTTAGE, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Frank Hawkes, 343 East Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Miss Rosemary Schreiner, East Mound street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. LEONARD Snodgrass, South Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIVE POINTS W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Maude Neff, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. J. C. Mullins, East Mound street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS ESTELLA Grimes, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, THE PARISH HOUSE, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Methodist W. S. C. S. The Woman's Society for Christi-

Service of the Methodist church met in regular session in the church parlor Thursday with Mrs. G. H. Adkins presiding. Mrs. C. R. Barnhart conducted the devotional service and Mrs. Charles Fullen presented the program. Mrs. Barnhart used as her topic, "God's Truth Abideth Still."

The opening hymn, "Ariele," sung by the group, was followed by prayer. Other hymns were sung by Miss Estella Grimes as piano accompanist. A prayer read by Mrs. Barnhart closed the devotional period.

Mrs. L. S. Lytle, secretary, and Mrs. Fremont L. Mangan, treasurer, gave their respective reports. Plans for the services and covered dish dinners which will be held in the church basement each Wednesday evening during Lent were discussed. The Rev. Clarence Swearinger gave a timely message to the group and urged all members to come to these Lenten meetings.

A very interesting paper was read by Mrs. Fullen, titled "Black Reflects the Light." This told of the ardent evangelistic work done by a converted native of Congo-Africa among his fellow natives.

The hymn, "Assurance," was sung to close the meeting.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerhardt of Church street, New Holland, will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, February 6, at their home. They were married in 1894 by the Rev. J. H. Schneider, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, at his home in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt have been residents of the New Holland community for many years, having resided on their farm, north of the village, until September 1942, when they sold it and removed to New Holland. Mr. Gerhardt is 78 years old and Mrs. Gerhardt, 72.

They have three daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Allmang, north of New Holland; Mrs. Webster R. Russell, Wooster, and Mrs. Alvin R. Williams of Cleveland, who is now living in California while her husband, Captain Williams, is stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo. There are five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt have many relatives and friends in Circleville.

U. B. Missionary Society

Annual Thankoffering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church met Thursday in the community house with Miss Gladys Noggle in charge of the devotional service and the short business session.

It was announced that the annual study class would be February 24 at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Frazier, East Franklin street.

The Branch convention will be in the Washington avenue United

Stylish New Peplum

Navy crepe and navy taffeta worked lattice fashion for gilet and peplum make this trim frock for sunny weather wear this Spring.



THE American designer who created this spring-time frock is outstanding for her success with navy blue especially . . . and this is a navy blue model.

Made with pencil slimness, the skirt has plenty of spring and width concealed in its skillful cut, and the blouse top is treated to becoming softness which escapes baggy fullness.

A high gilet under the deep V neckline, a slightly flared, short peplum from belt to hipline, are made of matching navy blue taffeta cords woven lattice fashion. This is a dandy dress for accessories of Spring, either the flowery or the starkly severe varieties.

esting paper on the origin of St. Valentine's Day. A valentine contest concluded the evening.

Logan Elm Grange

"Abraham Lincoln" was theme of the program of the meeting of Logan Elm grange in Pickaway school auditorium, Mrs. John Gehres, chairman of the program committee, arranging an entertainment based on his wit and humor.

Frank Graves, worthy master, was in the chair for the opening of grange and the routine business of hostesses.

A skit, "Wit and Humor," was presented by Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. Edward Kreisel, Virgil Timmons, Clarence Maxson and Loring E. Hill. John Gehres presented a reading, "A Real Pleasure Horse."

Other numbers on the program were a piano solo, Eileen Martin; reading, "Old Time Memories"; Mrs. Charles Dresbach; group singing; poem, "And I Go On"; Mrs. Turney Pontius; poem, "Come to the Grange"; Mrs. Ottis Leist.

Concluding the interesting evening, a travel picture of America, in color, was shown by John Hardin, superintendent of Pickaway township school.

Morris C. E.

Morris Chapel Senior Christian Endeavor society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch, Pickaway township.

At the close of the affair, Mrs. Skaggs, assisted by Mrs. Westenhaver, served a dessert course to the members and guests. A large, decorated birthday cake was cut and served by Mrs. Grubb. A pink and white color scheme was used throughout the party.

Mr. James Arledge of Elm avenue extended an invitation to the members to meet at her home for the next session, February 17.

Circle 5

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 Size

SPECIAL ... \$4.50

Lighter weight rugs suitable for living rooms, bedrooms and kitchen!

Griffith & Martin

Jesus Feeds the Multitudes

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson for Feb. 6 is Mark 6:30-52, 8:1-10, the Golden Text being John 6:35: "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to Me shall not hunger, and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst.")

JOHN THE BAPTIST, you probably remember, was beheaded by Herod at the request of his stepdaughter, who had pleased him by her dancing. Herodias, her mother, was responsible for this cruel request. The mother was angry with John for his outspoken disapproval of her marriage to Herod, her first husband's brother.

When the disciples heard about John's death, they came to Jesus to tell Him about it. Jesus saw that His disciples were tired and overwrought, and He suggested that they find a desert place in which to rest.

They took ship from this place, but crowds of people saw them go and as many knew Him, they ran on foot and came to where Jesus and the disciples disembarked. When Jesus saw these people and how much they needed a leader, he was sorry for them "because they were as sheep not having a shepherd; and He began to teach them many things."

Question of Food

As evening came, the disciples came to Jesus and asked if they should send the multitude away to buy themselves food in the villages, for they had nothing to eat.

Jesus said, "Give ye them to eat." The disciples could not see how this could be done. "Shall we go buy two hundred pennyworth of bread, and give them to eat?" they asked, knowing that they had not that much money.

Then Jesus asked how many loaves they had; five, they said, and two fishes. Jesus commanded them to make all the people sit down by companies upon the grass, and He took the loaves and fishes, looked up to heaven, and blessed and brake the loaves and gave them to the disciples, and all that multitude of 5,000 souls was filled and there were 12 baskets left.

After this miracle Jesus directed the disciples to get into ship to go to the opposite shore, and He sent the people away and departed to a mountain to pray. Coming to the shore some time later, He beheld His disciples rowing hard against a strong wind and worn out with the labor.

About the fourth watch of the night He cometh unto them, walking upon the sea, and would have passed them." When they saw

Him they thought He was a spirit, and cried out, but He said to them, "Be of good cheer: it is I, be not afraid."

He then went into the ship and the wind stopped blowing, and they were "soar amazed in themselves beyond measure, and wondered." After seeing the Lord do so many wonderful things, wasn't it peculiar that they wondered so much and didn't rely upon His great power? Mark says "their heart was hardened," and truly it must have been.

Feeds 4,000

In the eighth chapter of Mark we are told of another similar miracle to the feeding of the 5,000. In this case the multitude of people had been with Jesus and His followers in the desert for three days, with nothing to eat. Jesus called His disciples to Him and said, "I have compassion on the multitude, because they have been with Me three days, and have nothing to eat. And if I send them away fasting to their own houses, they will faint by the way, for divers of them have come from far." The disciples answered,

"From whence can a man satisfy these men with bread here in the wilderness?" Again Jesus asked them how much bread they had, and this time the answer was seven loaves.

"And He commanded the people to sit down on the ground: and He took the seven loaves, and gave thanks, and brake, and gave to his disciples to set before them; and they did set them before the people.

"And they had a few small fishes: and He blessed, and commanded them to set them also before them. So they did eat, and were filled: and they took up of the broken meat that was left seven baskets.

"And they had eaten about 4,000; and He sent them away." We are informed that the first baskets used to hold the leftover food were small lunch baskets; those used after the 4,000 were fed were large ones.

Always Jesus had compassion for people because His great heart saw their problems and knew their woes. Should we not try to be real followers of Him in this troubled world where there is so much hatred and cruelty? Surely we, too, should have compassion on the multitudes, not on only those we know and love, but on all the peoples of every race and creed. We have not the power of the Lord, but we can, in our humble way, "go about doing good" by merely being kind, friendly and understanding.

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Pilgrim

Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Otterbein Guild

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Catherine Turner, Watt street.

Whisler Ladies' Aid

Whisler Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Ada Heffner with Mrs. Elizabeth Bower and Miss Anna Pontius as assisting hostesses.

After the opening group song, Mrs. Lida Imler conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Bower presented an interesting program.

A delightful lunch was served to 19 members and visitors.

Union Guild

February meeting of Union Guild to have been held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Newton, Jackson township, has been postponed one week.

Williamson

Williamson, a Circleville shopping visitor Thursday.

Cal Scorthorn and Mrs. Asher Lamb

Cal Scorthorn and Mrs. Asher Lamb of Walnut township were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. C. W. Ferguson

Mrs. C. W. Ferguson of Walnut township was a Circleville shopping visitor Thursday.

Ringgold

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching following. Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Morris

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; prayer meeting following. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p.m. This service will be featured by a debate on the question: "Should the

Kingston Methodist

Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor
Kingston: church school, 10 a.m.; G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Miss Joan Lemley, leader; choir, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; family night service and quarterly conference Wednesday.

Wicks

Wicks: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching following. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. This service will be featured by a debate on the question: "Should the

Bottled Under Authority of the Coca-Cola Company by

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer.

To be able to serve you better, your dealer needs empty Coca-Cola bottles. There are plenty of Coca-Cola bottles if they are kept moving. Won't you please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer at once for your deposit or, better still, for credit on full bottles of delicious Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

United States, as a Christian nation, participate in policing the world after the war?" Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:45; church school, 10:45 a.m.; Mrs. Russell Carnean, superintendent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obligations \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and consecutive insertion will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

DESIRABLE building lots on Reber Ave. Moderately priced, admirably located, and legally restricted. For particulars, apply M. C. Seyfert Jr., executor of Ella M. Seyfert, deceased.

SIX-ROOM cottage house, 1½ acre, garage, electricity. In good condition. In Derby, O. Priced reasonable. Inquire of Willis Lockard, Derby, O.

Farm and City Properties
DONALD H. WATT, BROKER

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 ROOMS, hot air furnace, brick and tile mantle, large basement, nice front porch, fenced backyard, garage and other out-buildings. Excellent condition inside and outside, 120 Hayward.

GEORGE C. BARNES,
Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones 1006 and 135

7 ROOM HOME
951 South Pickaway Street—2-story frame—good condition—Summer kitchen—garage—shed plenty fruit on large lot.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 205 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

ROOM. Phone 797.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms. Phone 698.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

Employment

WANTED — Construction laborers. Report Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., 366 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 53 hours per week; 7½ cents per hour; time and a half after 40 hours. Availability certificate necessary.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

MARRIED MAN who likes good livestock and can handle machinery. Electricity in house. Permanent job for right man. Oakshade Stock Farm, Ray A. Harden, Williamsport. Phone 4311.

EARN YOUR withholding tax and more too by giving us couple hours weekly. No experience or investment required. We pay advance profits. P. O. Box 3, Winona, Minnesota.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSAPACHE
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"Father, we don't care if we do beat you, now that Oliver has his own income."

Articles for Sale

COAL HEATING stove. Good condition. 334 Watt St.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Kochheimer Hdwe.

VALENTINES, 1c up at Gard's.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

SUPERIOR CHICKS maintained year after year from Quality Breeders. Two grades. Both dependable.

KOZY COACH trailer, 19-ft. deluxe model, mahogany interior, good tires, window and porch awnings, Warner electric brake, looks like new. Priced to sell. Frank Jinks, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
At farm five miles north of Ashville and 1½ miles northeast of Duvall and one mile south of Alz Base, starting at 11 a.m. Frank Jinks, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On CCC highway, 14 miles south of Columbus, one mile south of Harrisburg—eight miles northeast of M. L. Steiner, real estate agent, beginning at 11 o'clock. Russell Heffner, Chaffin and Updyke, auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On what is known as the Tom Wardell farm, six miles west of Circleville, on the Commercial Road No. 22, beginning at 11 o'clock. Russell Heffner, Chaffin and Updyke, auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Fleming farm located about one mile west of SR 104 between the Wayne township school and two miles off FR 22, turn south on Ashville road, then west on the Dowell road, beginning at 11 o'clock. Chaffin and Leist, auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon, Wilson Dunn, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
On the Carden sisters farm on Walnut creek p

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

ROOM AND BOARD

WAIT UNTIL YOU HEAR THIS,--- NEXT SPRING THE CHIEF WANTS ME TO GO OUT TO HIS PLACE AS COOK AND SAID HE'D PAY ME \$700 A WEEK!

NEAREST I EVER CAME TO MAKING THAT MUCH MOOLA WAS WHEN I WAS UNDER GAS ONCE FOR A TOOTH EXTRACTION, AND DREAMED I HAD A JOB PAYING \$700 A WEEK!

BUT YOU CAN'T REGARD HIS OFFER SERIOUSLY? HE HAS NO SENSE OF VALUE OF MONEY!

WONDER IF I COULD TAKE COOKING LESSONS FOR THREE MONTHS?



POPEYE



By WESTOVER

THE JUDGE WOULD TAKE THE JOB FOR HALF

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



On The Air

FRIDAY Evening

6:00 Fred Ward, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WJR.
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Manners, WTAM.
7:30 The Voice of Spring; Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
8:00 Frank Munn, WLW; Ray Block, WBNS.
8:30 John Reed King, Frank Gaffey, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW; Jimmy Durante, WBNS.
9:00 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door Canteen, WBEM. News, WLW.

SATURDAY Morning

7:00 News of the World, WBNS.
8:00 Bradley Kincaid, WLW.
10:30 Coast Guard on Parade, WMR.
Afternoon
12:00 Dick Powell, WMR.
I Hear America Singing, WHKC.
Evening
6:00 Don Andrew, WLW.
6:30 Go to the Tanks, WBNS.
7:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING.
7:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WMR.
Truth or Consequences, WLW.
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.
8:30 Dan Topper, WLW.
Harry Woods, WLW;
John W. Vandercook, WING.
9:30 Grand Ole Opry, WTAM.
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ.

STEIER-MERIVALE

The "What's New" family with Leonard Warren, Celeste Holm and Cy Howard will invite Metropolitan Opera Soprano Eleanor Steber, the stars from the new stage show "Duke in Darkness," Philip Merivale, Edgar Stehli, Louis Hector, Raymond Burr; and the singing King Sisters, as their guests for the program to be heard Saturday, at 6 p.m. over the Blue network.

Special guest of the evening will be Joseph C. Grew, former United States ambassador to Japan, and now assistant secretary of the state. Mr. Grew will speak from Washington.

Among the younger Metropolitan singers today Eleanor Steber is one of the most outstanding. Miss Steber has just returned from a USO tour and is acclaimed as one of the servicemen's favorite artists. During her appearance at Fort McPherson, Georgia, she was given the title of Honorary Colonel. Miss Steber was a winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in 1940 and made her debut in "Der Rosenkavalier."

Last week "The Duke in Darkness," a melodrama written by Patrick Hamilton, who authored the popular "Angel Street," made its bow on Broadway. "What's New" will present an excerpt from the suspense play with its stars Philip Merivale, who portrays the Duke, Edgar Stehli, Louis Hector and Raymond Burr.

LIFE OF RILEY'

An irresistible force (the Riley's) meets a set of apparently immovable objects (the furniture), when moving day dawns in William Bendix's comedy series, "The Life of Riley," on Sunday at 2 p.m., over NBC. The Riley's can get into the house they've rented only when the previous tenants move out, and the previous tenants are waiting for someone else to move out of their new home. Participating in the problems are Riley (Bendix), his wife (Paula Winslowe), Junior (Conrad Binyon) and the inevitable Uncle Baxter (Hans Conried).

TAKES IT OR LEAVES IT'

The WAVES, sailors and Marines (female), who are in training at Hunter College, will be able to take their minds off their studies for a while—and make some money, too—when Phil Baker brings his "Take It Or Leave It" show to the campus on Sunday, February 13, at 9 p.m., over WBNS.

MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

"Mr. District Attorney" pulls no punches against racketeers, who prey for profit on the loved ones of the dead, in "The Case of the Graveyard Swindle" on Wed-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

bring in the bacon. That necessitated getting an even break of the outstanding cards in two suits, spades and diamonds. None dismayed, he went for it.

Taking the second trick with the club A, he began work to set up three diamonds, ruffing the 4 with the spade 5. To the dummy he went with the spade 7 to the J and ruffed the diamond 6 with the spade Q. The desired three diamonds were now established, so he was ready to try to dispose of the remaining four hostile spades. The K removed two of them. To dummy he went then with the club Q to the K and played the spade A. When both defenders had to follow suit, he knew he was safely home. On that trick he put one heart, and the three diamonds accounted for the others. He finished the hand by leading the club 3 to the J and 10.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ A J 4
♦ Q
♦ 10 9 8 6 4 3
♦ A K 3

♦ 9 8 6
♦ K 7 4 3 2
♦ A K 5
♦ 8 5

N
W E S
10 3 2
♦ A Q 8 5
♦ Q J 7
9 7 6 2

♦ K Q 7 5
♦ J 10 6 8
♦ 2
♦ A Q J 10 4

North North-South
vulnerable:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

North-South
vulnerable:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

♦ A Q 10 5
♦ Q 6 5 3
♦ 7 6 2
♦ Q 6

♦ K 9 7 3 2
♦ J 9 7 2
♦ 5 3
♦ 10 7

N
W E S
5 6
♦ K 6
♦ 10 9 8
♦ J 8 4 3 2

♦ J 4
♦ A 10 8
♦ A K Q 4
♦ A K 5

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

How would you try for 6-No Trump on this deal after West leads the diamond 5?

You have shared laughs with us at "Saro" cartoons, but have you ever seen the artistry of their creator, Don Komisarow, exemplified at the bridge table? It was really pretty to see him do his stuff and make his contract with that doubtful trump suit.

After West led the diamond K and switched to the club 8, he could find only one hopeful way to

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., over WLW. Jay Jostyn, Vicki Vola and Len Doyle play the starring roles. Peter Van Steeden composes and conducts the music.

AUDITIONS OF AIR

Jean Gibbons, young lyric soprano of Washington, D.C., and Morton Bowe, popular tenor of Boston, Mass., will enter the lists of contestants for a Met contract as featured vocalists on the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air," Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Miss Gibbons' solo will be "Che vole d'augelli" from Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," and Bowe's "Ah! leve voi, solei, solei" from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliet." Their duets will be "Va! Je t'ai pardonne" from Act IV of "Romeo et Juliet," and "None Shall Part Us" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

Morton Gould, composer-conductor star of the CBS "Carnival," Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., is sponsoring a "Salute to 'Fats' Waller" concert, which will be held at Carnegie Hall on April 2. Other sponsors include Benny Goodman, "Duke" Ellington, Lionel Hampton and more top-notch musicians have promised to lend their time and talents to the memorial.

Latest addition to the cast of "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" is young Jackie Grimes, who plays belligerent "Freddie MacGruder." He's also starring in the title role of "Archie Andrews," MBS weekday series.

Selections by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms will predominate when Dr. Frank Black is guest conductor with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra over MBS Sunday, February 6.

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



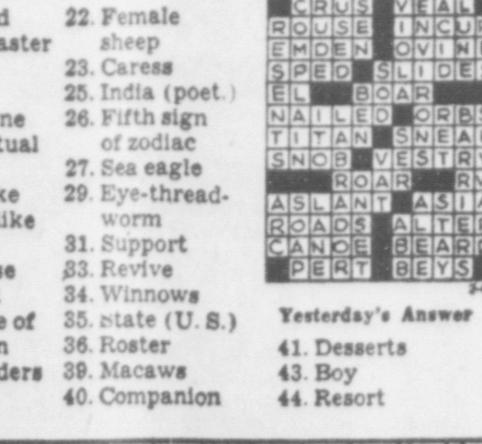
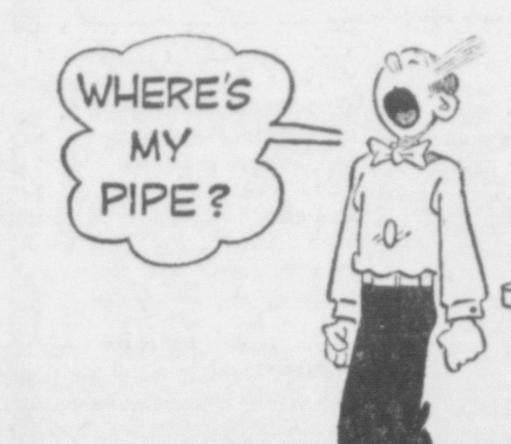
By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17					18				
19					19				
20					20				
21					21				
22					22				
23					23				
24					24				
25					25				
26					26				
27					27				
28					28				
29					29				
30					30				
31					31				
32					32				
33		</td							

Schools To Play Leading Role In Waste Paper Salvage

Critical Need Cited at Meet of Educators

Speakers To Tell Youths How Material Aids In Beating Axis

CAMPAIGN DATES SET

Rural Districts Arrange For February And March Collection Period

An intensified effort to salvage waste paper in the Pickaway county district is being organized by local and state salvage officials with the first step in the expanded campaign to be taken the last two days in February and the first few days in March in all schools of the Pickaway county rural school system.

Arrangements for the drive were made Thursday afternoon when Dan McClain, Pickaway county salvage chairman; John Dexter, of the state salvage division, and Lee Maxwell, recently assigned to the scrap paper division, met with Pickaway county school superintendents in the office of Superintendent George D. McDowell.

The salvage officials outlined the need for scrap paper, and received a wholehearted pledge from the educators that assistance would be provided.

Schedule Arranged

Mr. Maxwell will set up a schedule, working with the county school office, for a visit to each school in the county so that the need for scrap paper can be stressed.

The educators were told Thursday that scrap paper is now the nation's No. 1 critical waste material, and that collections must be boosted from 500,000 to at least 667,000 tons a month. Shut down of many paper mills might follow with a resulting shortage of paper products that would seriously retard the war effort, the superintendents were informed.

"It would appear impossible to overstate the nation's need for waste paper," Mr. Maxwell told the school heads. "In the face of steadily mounting usage of paper products in the war effort, due to its status as a practical substitute for steel and other critical materials, the paper industry faces a shortage of virgin pulp, caused by lack of manpower and transportation facilities. The only answer is more and more waste paper."

Needed for Victory

Paper is used to produce bomb bands, powder kegs, ammunition chests, fuel tank linings, ration kits and cartons of all descriptions for the shipping of materials overseas.

Householders are urged to assist in the campaign by properly bundling newspapers, magazines and cartons which they wish collectors to pick up.

According to the plan outlined to the superintendents, Circleville will not participate in the February-March campaign. The county seat conducted a drive a little over a week ago in which a large supply of waste paper was salvaged.

Need for salvaged paper is being stressed by the Container Corporation of America plant here which cannot operate unless waste paper continues to pour into the factory.

Mr. McClain reminded Circleville housewives Friday that a tin can salvage program will be conducted next Wednesday in Circleville with the service department joining in the drive. All tin cans

More County Men Leave For Pre-Induction Test Of Physical Fitness

A pre-induction contingent of Pickaway county selective service registrants went to Columbus Friday for physical examinations which will determine whether they should be put on draft lists as available for calls into service.

All the men will return home as civilians, including those informed by army medical team members that they are physically fit for service. They will be subject to call in 21 days, notices for reporting to be sent from the local draft office.

This contingent is the second one sent away for pre-induction tests, the other, a much smaller one, going to Huntington, W. Va. Men found acceptable in this group have not yet received their notices to report for assignment and classification at an army station.

Included in Friday's contingent were:

Circleville: Richard E. Raub, Ashley E. Smith, Lewis E. Drake, Gail M. Wilson, Manley Smith, Gaynor R. Greenlee, Lonnie F. Keaton, Robert E. Arledge, Donald G. Wolf, Charles L. Holland, Henry T. McCrady, Clyde E. Melvin, Earl F. Martin, William N. Thomas, Robert W. McClaren, Robert E. Sams, Cecil B. O'Connor, Willard H. Hosler and George E. Gerhardt, acting leader.

Lancaster: William E. Seymour. Ashville: Harry S. Fry, Herman Crosby, Floyd J. Isom, Charles W. Hoffnies, Earl D. Boyer. Columbus: Dan Hessler, Weldon K. Hill, Freddie W. Liff, Russell Hixson, Leonard Kneec.

Orient: Marvin E. Cathel, Clyde W. Gantz, Woodrow W. Fortner, John H. Henson, Irvin L. Brigner. Grove City: Robert W. Michel. Commercial Point: Edwin M. Schooley.

Greenup, Ky.: Jasper Holbert. Kingston: Clarence L. Arledge. Tarlton: George K. Pfeiffer. Williamsport: Charles Finley, Virgil F. Caudy, Theodore H. Riggan, Wince V. Hill.

Chillicothe: Howard E. Shonkwiler. Derby: Floyd J. Bennett. Canal Winchester: Orville R. Marion.

Stoutsburg: Lerris S. Scott. Lockbourne: Stanley Canter. Washington C. H.: James E. Gilmore.

Transferred out: Joe Holbrook, Baltimore, Maryland; Boyd Carter, Wayne, W. Va.

Transferred in: Don E. Owens, Lancaster board No. 2; Pearl D. Graham, Logan board No. 1.

All men assigned to report appeared except Herman Crosby of Ashville, who is suffering from pneumonia.

Ray W. Davis, Montclair avenue, will discuss the life of Lincoln at the Kiwanis club Monday at 6:30 p.m. The club meets at Hanley's.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Rotary club members enjoyed color movies of pre-war fishing in Minnesota Thursday when R. L. Brehmer, North Court street, conducted the program at Pickaway Arms. The movies proved entertaining to the club members.

Dr. B. R. Bales is slowly recovering at his home on West Main street after a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. John Bolender of Beverly road underwent a major operation Thursday in St. Anthony hospital, Taylor avenue, Columbus. Mrs. Bolender is in Room 114.

Mrs. Thomas Wright of Jackson township is in Cincinnati where her two daughter, Sara Jane and Suzanne, are patients in Children's hospital for observation and treatment. Mrs. B. H. Rader of Pickaway township, Mrs. Wright's mother, is showing improvement at her home after a serious illness.

Private Harold Gierhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gierhart of Laurelvile, has received the Order of the Purple Heart award for wounds suffered in fighting for the Munda, New Georgia, air base July 14, 1943. The youth went into service in September, 1940, more than a year before Pearl Harbor.

Young Gierhart, who is now

making his home in Lancaster,

was taken to the Fiji's for hospitalization after being wounded and was later taken to Kennedy general hospital, Memphis, Tenn., where he was given a medical discharge from service.

RESTAURANT MEETING

Restaurant operators of Pickaway and 33 other central and southeastern Ohio counties have been asked to attend a meeting February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Neil house, Columbus, to discuss OPA provisions concerning price ceilings on food served. Members of price panels of OPA offices in the same counties have also been asked to participate in the meeting.

Importance of the tin can and paper salvage programs have been stressed at various times by industry and by salvage officials.

must be properly cleaned and crushed.

The salvage chief said also that waste paper will be accepted by service department truck operators if the paper, magazines and cartons are properly bundled and tied.

Importance of the tin can and

paper salvage programs have been stressed at various times by

industry and by salvage officials.

ARMY TO TAKE CUSTODY OF GUN-TOTING CORPORAL

Fort Hayes army post military police are expected to come to Circleville Friday to remove Corporal Raymond Azbell, 21, of Lancaster and Fort Bliss, Texas, to the military reservation.

Azbell has been held in city jail since 1:30 a. m. Thursday after he pulled a .32 caliber re-

volver on Emmanuel Hundley, York street, in a West Main street establishment. Azbell was irked, police said, when Hundley danced with a girl friend.

The soldier ran when police were called and tossed his pistol on a shed roof where it was found Thursday morning.

Azbell, who is in an anti-aircraft outfit at Fort Bliss, was home on an emergency pass, but was due back at Fort Bliss Wednesday the

day before he was arrested in Circleville.

STATE AIDES LEAVING

Saturday is the last day for Circleville and Pickaway county income taxpayers to receive assistance from state Bureau of Internal Revenue officials who have been at the postoffice all this week. The two state men assigned here have been kept busy

SCHOOL CHILDREN BUY \$1,049 IN WAR STAMPS

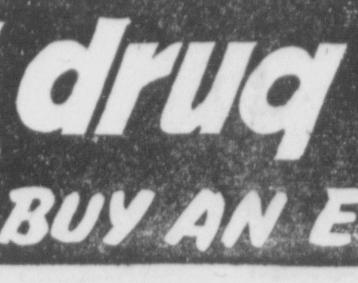
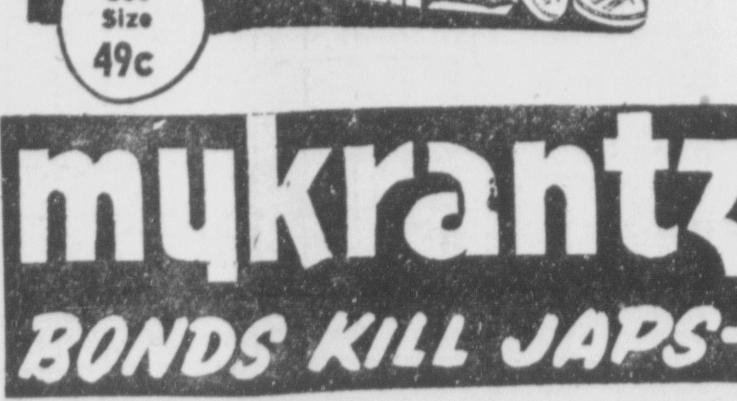
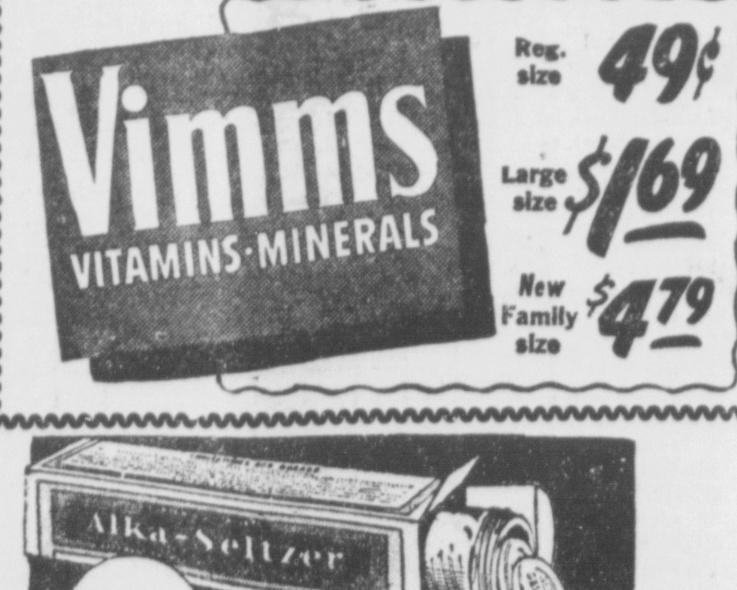
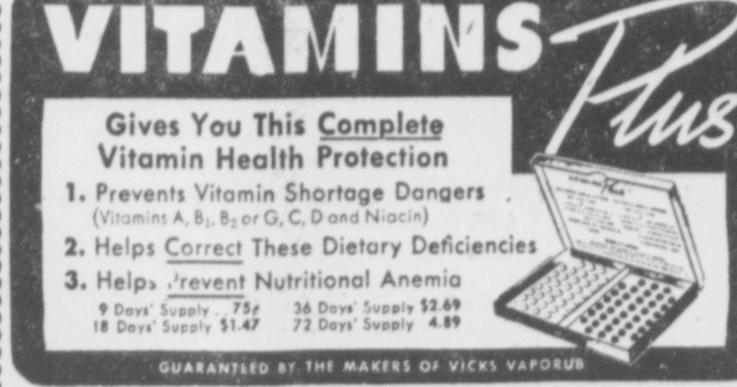
Fourth War Loan campaign toward its goal of \$1,244,000.

During the month of January the city's school children bought \$3,062.90 worth of stamps and

The burbot—a fresh water cod—is an excellent source of medicinal oils, for its liver is very oily and yields a product richer in vitamin A than the well-known cod liver oil.

The purchases help to send the

VITAMINS FOR HEALTH ON THE HOME FRONT



Right reserved to limit quantities. 10% Federal Tax on all cosmetics.

mykrantz drug stores
BONDS KILL JAPS-BUY AN EXTRA BOND TODAY